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Support for wetlands policy almost bogged down

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Protecting the environment was once again pitted against protecting people's right to do what they want with their property.

At Thursday night's Minden council meeting, a resolution about wetlands sparked off a debate which was polite on the surface but which barely covered up the two opposing viewpoints about environmental protection.

The township of Hamilton is petitioning the province to give municipal politicians the authority to protect identified wetlands from development. The municipality could then draft its own by-law to "regulate or prohibit activities such as site grading, excavation, removal of top soil or peat and the placing or dumping of fill and drainage works."

At present, the Ministry of Natural Resources has such authority for lake shoreline work, but very little has ever been done to protect the humble wetland. Until recently, wetlands have rarely been seen as a very valuable resource, although they provide homes for countless plants and animals and are an important part of the ecosystem.

Minden's Environment Advisory Committee, which is primarily composed of local environmentalists, supported Hamilton's request and urged Minden council to do the same. The committee noted that the municipality has not mapped wetlands and does not have a policy in place to directly protect them. There is, however, a by-law forbidding the excavation of land before a building permit is issued. (This was in response to the three "scars" on the Bobcaygeon Road after developers ate into the side of the hill to make room for the new buildings.)

However, Reeve Bern Berry sees this as yet another example of municipalities having to take on responsibilities which should be under provincial jurisdiction (and funding.) He is against such a shift because of the increased costs to local taxpayers.

"But the municipality is asking for the right to have such a policy," says Councillor Jeanne Anthon, who sits on the environment committee and who wasn't expecting such opposition. "This is not downloading, this is giving municipalities more power, and heaven forbid a municipality should want more power..."

"We're asking the government to allow municipalities which want to protect their wetlands to move ahead and be able to do it."

"Or move behind," says Berry. "It's more cost to the municipality and the MNR can't even afford to do it."

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Neighbourly co-operation douses tempers over Snowdon fire protection

Solution is found to a "goofed up mess"

by JANET HURLEY

Staff Reporter

Flaming tempers over the issue of fire protection in Snowdon Township were doused with some positive discussion and proposed solutions at a recent meeting of municipal politicians.

Snowdon and Anson, Hindon and Minden councils as well as Glen Madill of Glamorgan and Chris Hodgson and Gerry Walker of Dysart et al met last Wednesday to hammer out a pro-

posal on how to best provide fire protection for Snowdon Township.

In the past, Snowdon has been covered by Dysart et al, AHM and Somerville Township. However, last October, Somerville Township, which is in Victoria County, asked for a 35 per cent increase in Snowdon's standby fee. It wanted \$12,000 to respond to fires in the southern half of Snowdon instead of \$9,000. Snowdon balked at the increase and instead, asked the other two municipalities to extend their coverage. Dysart said yes. AHM had their fire chief look at the extended area of coverage (to the Kinmount border). The chief said the distance was too far and AHM responded that they could not cover the extended area. In January, AHM told Snowdon that it would cover the area as long as Snowdon paid standby and per call fees as well as a second standby fee to ensure that if a AHM crew was sent out to a fire in Snowdon, that there would be a second crew left at the station.

Talks with AHM rapidly deteriorated and tempers flared when Snowdon then turned to Dysart and requested that they provide the total fire protection package. However, Snowdon Reeve George Simmons was soon berated with complaints from angry citizens facing a potential hike in insurance premiums if Dysart crews, which is some cases would have to travel 30 kilometres, provided fire protection for the area. (Fire insurance companies require a fire department within a certain number of kilometres to offer a good rate).

Last week's meeting was an opportunity to look for a solution to a problem that one politician calls a "goofed up mess."

"It was a truly positive meeting and (the outcome) will benefit all of Haliburton County," said Reeve Simmons.

Other politicians in attendance agreed on the co-operative atmosphere of the discussion.

"I thought it went well," said Grant Plooard, AHM councillor and fire committee chairman. "Snowdon was willing to listen to what we had to say."

AHM councillors pointed out the costs involved in fire protection including the recently installed \$6,000 telephone system and the \$7,200 spent on mandatory bunker suits.

"Snowdon doesn't realize the cost of things," said Plooard. "But it was encouraging that we were all sitting down talking."

One of the most hopeful proposals to come out of the meeting

was a suggestion by Reeve Hodgson to review all municipal fire protection agreements.

"I suggested that the fire chiefs get together to look at the best fire protection for the whole county regardless of political boundaries," said Hodgson.

Recommendations could then be presented to each fire department and to each council before all councils get back together again to "look at a compensatory package that is fair and equitable."

The Mutual Aid Committee, consisting of the county's fire chiefs, will meet to come up with a master plan to make the system better, says Simmons who added that one idea is to realign boundaries so that Dysart can take over some of AHM's northern coverage area in exchange for AHM covering the southern section of Snowdon.

Simmons estimates that some sort of agreement should be ironed out in the next month. A public meeting will be held on Feb. 8 at Snowdon Council to discuss options further.

In the meantime, AHM and Dysart have agreed to maintain existing coverage of Snowdon, and Hodgson said he has instructed Dysart's fire chief to respond to calls that come in from the extended coverage area.



RIDING FOR THE MOST: Jerry Walker of Haliburton, left, had the most pledges among the more than 80 snowmobilers who took part in Saturday's Haliburton Rotary's Snowarama ride at Haliburton Forest, bringing in \$2,085 to help physically disabled youngsters. Here he gets a free fill up from Brian Black of Sid Stamp Fuels, who provided gas for all the riders. Also pictured are ride chairman Doug Devolin of Haliburton Rotary, and at right, Rotarian Lorne Hoppenrys. Many club members perform various tasks to make the ride a success.

Rotary ride successful

Some 86 snowmobilers braved bitter cold on Saturday morning to raise more than \$17,500 for physically handicapped children in the Haliburton Rotary Club's annual Snowarama ride.

The 100 kilometre route was mapped out on trails at the Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve. Participants were provided with a free gasoline fill-up courtesy of Brian Black of Sid Stamp Fuels, a Haliburton Rotarian. The ride also included lunch at the Forest's cook house.

The rider with the most pledges was Haliburton's Jerry Walker, who brought in a total of \$2,085. Del Taylor of Beaverton had the second highest total, with over \$1,700.

Haliburton high school student Mike McKenzie earned \$50 from the Rotary club for bringing in the most pledges among his fellow students. McKenzie donated the money back to Snowarama.

Bank of Montreal employees also supported the event, donating \$200 from their People Fund to Haliburton's

Snowarama.

Two draws were held in conjunction with the ride. Art Smith won a case of injector oil and Stuart Baker won a drive belt.

A portion of the money raised by Saturday's Snowarama goes to the Easter Seal Society for work with handicapped children across the province. The balance stays in Haliburton Rotary's Easter Seal account and is used to assist local children with physical disabilities.



MONSTER EMERGES

The soon-to-be infamous Gull Ness Monster was seen on the streets of Minden during the weekend's Kinsmen Winter Carnival – or at least its icy replica could be admired. Here, Lisa Connelly and her son Greg Kerr put some icy touches on their rendition of the monster for the snow sculpture contest. It is rumoured in Minden that the monster's next appearance will be during the July 1 celebrations, but this monster won't be the type that melts

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Casinos tax poor: MPP

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Gambling casinos go against everything the New Democratic Party has stood for, says Victoria-Haliburton MPP Dennis Drainville.

And as a New Democrat, he feels he must speak out against his own government's plan to raise revenues by opening several casinos throughout the province.

"Casino gambling, like most forms of gambling, is just another tax on the poor," he says in an interview for the *Ontario New Democratic Party Left Caucus Bulletin*, which is part of an information package presented at a press conference at Queen's Park on Thursday.

"We have a great tradition in our party... (that says) people should not be receiving something for nothing, and that the fruits of their labour will be things that will be up-building and supportive of the whole community."

Drainville says his government has not asked the people of Ontario what they feel about provincially-sponsored casinos, which have been popping up across the country as governments struggle to balance dwindling revenues and escalating expenditures.

He warns the social and financial costs of increased gambling will outweigh any short-term economic benefits.

"Will the amount of money (accrued from gambling) defray the cost of the increased benefits that will have to be paid out to the people who have lost their earnings due to addiction to gambling? Will it help to pay out enough money to the police forces that will have to be expanded because of the bringing of casino gambling into Canada?"

The province will probably get enough money to pay those concrete, tangible costs, but perhaps it is his background as an Anglican priest which prompts Drainville to look at the toll on humanity. "The one thing that is not going to be balanced is the devaluation of the human spirit," he says. "As a government, it should be our priority constantly to build up the community that we are governing and if there is a proposal which is going to devalue, in any sense, either the spirit of the individual person or the job that that person does, then it seems to me that the government should not be pursuing such a course."

"I believe that casino gambling is morally wrong and reprehensible and therefore it should not be introduced."

Of course, the NDP would love such a fire and brimstone argument if it was still on the Opposition benches. But now that it is in power, Drainville's fellow NDPers have not always taken kindly to the fact he is

speaking out against his own party.

In a telephone interview with the *Echo* after the well-attended press conference in Toronto, Drainville said that while he cannot comment on caucus discussions, "obviously there are some members who are as deeply concerned with the change in policy."

At the same time, however, "it's hard to publicly stand alone... Taking a position against the government has meant its own problems and challenges, but we persevere."

On this issue, Drainville cannot and will not keep quiet. Last year, he presented a discussion paper on parliamentary reform, calling for greater autonomy among MPPs. Members who are not in cabinet need more support, information and engagement in the decision-making process. His stand against casino gambling represents his belief that MPPs must be allowed to express their opinions freely and without censure.

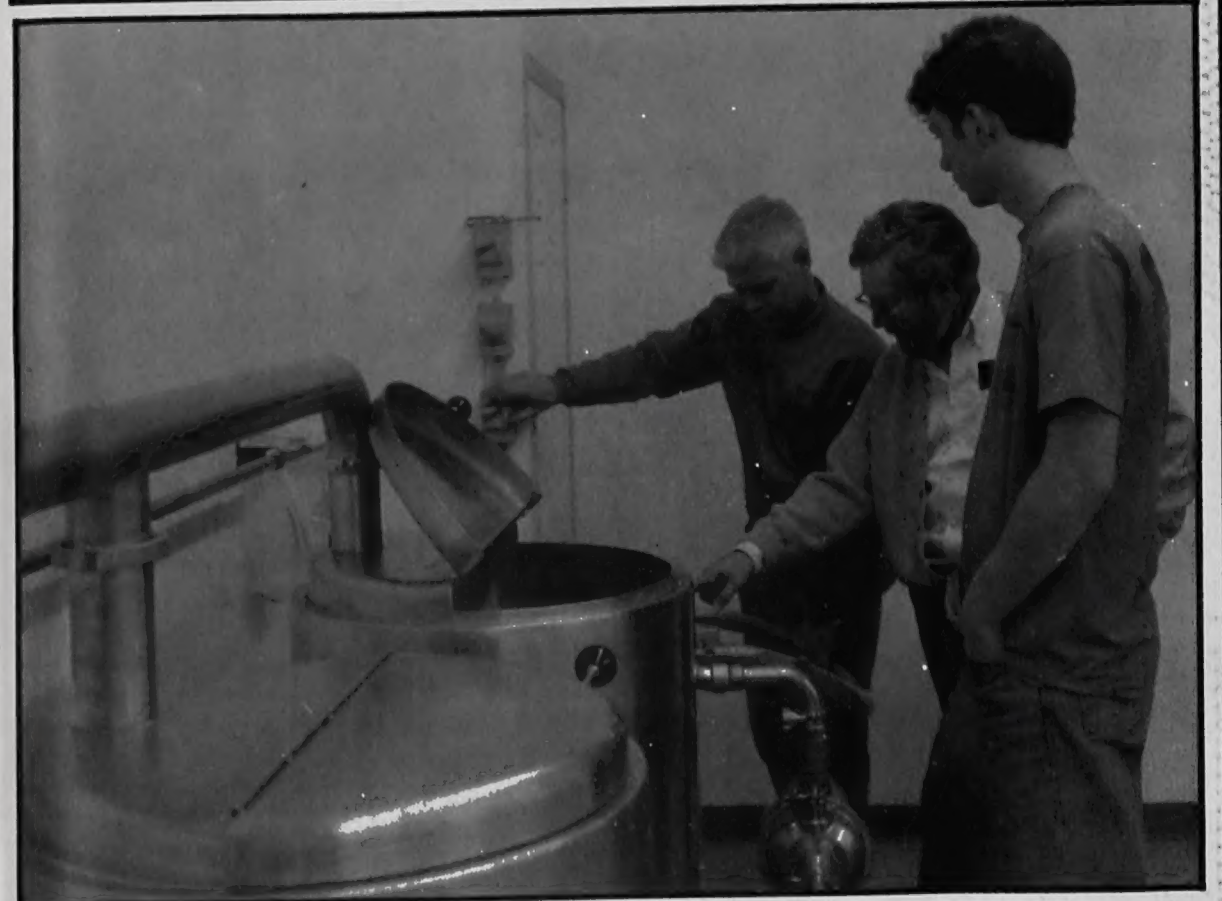
"It is the duty and responsibility of every member elected to parliament to follow his conscience and fairly represent the needs, views and aspirations of his constituents," he says of his guiding principle in political life.

Although there are a few people in favour of gambling, he says that the majority of people he's spoken to in Victoria-Haliburton are against it. "I have a job to do and that is to represent the people of Victoria-Haliburton and people don't support it. By and large, the conversations indicate there's a strong core of people against this."

As well, as the most visible opponent to the government's plans, "I'm getting petition after petition against this," including a petition from Windsor, where casino gambling will be a pilot project to boost the beleaguered city's economy.

Drainville still supports many of his government's initiatives. As to whether his government supports his speaking out against gambling, "there lies a field of unfounded speculation."

Cracking open a new business



At last Friday's opening of Highland Brewing, visitor John Gunning is shown how people can make their own beer by owner Rick Elstone and his son Reid. At left, Wendy Gunning and Rhonda Elstone raise a toast to Haliburton's newest business in the Industrial Park. It takes about two hours of work and two weeks of preparation to make the beer. Customers must do the work themselves, but the on-premise equipment guarantees a professional result



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Deputy-reeve Lewis Stevens objected to any suggestion that restrictions would be placed on landowners. "Those fields along Deep Bay Road, can we tell them you can't plow your lands?"

"This municipality won't have to do a thing if we support this resolution," Anthon responded rather heatedly. "A municipality should be allowed to apply for such a policy if it so desires."

"(Then) I don't know why

we're even talking about it," Stevens said.

"The committee asked the council to give support to the resolution," Anthon said.

"We don't always give support (to resolutions)," said Berry.

"But we do if it has merit," Anthon said.

In a recorded vote, Stevens and Berry voted against supporting the resolution but lost out to the favourable response of Anthon and Councillors Gerry Rome and Grant Plooard.

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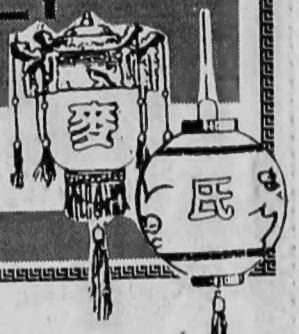
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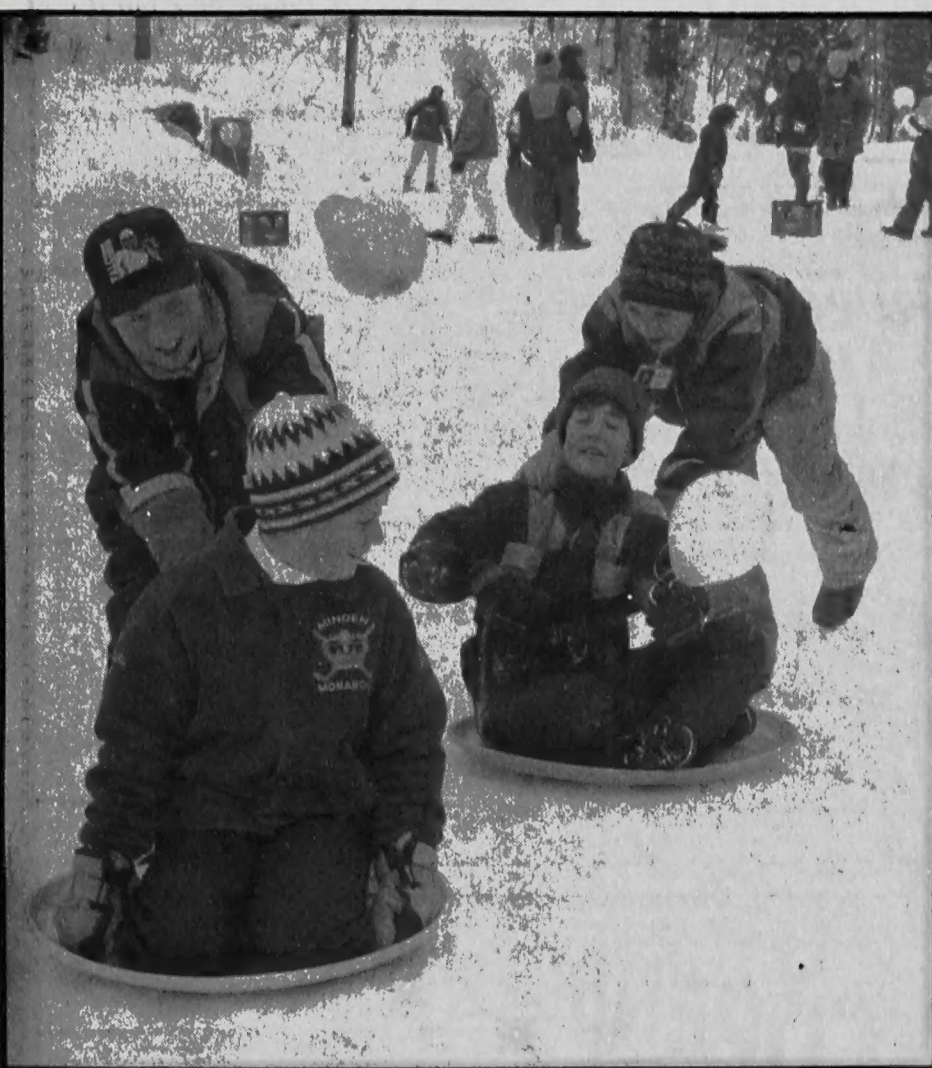
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The temperatures may have dipped far below zero, but participants in this year's Minden carnival were given many ways to keep busy and warm. At top, spectators watch the weekly car races on ice and a pitcher lets it fly during a snowball game. The parking lot of Heritage Plaza was filled with children taking part in the many games which ran for four hours

Nicholls' son suffers a stroke

by JANET HURLEY

Staff Reporter

Just two months after his traumatic birth, Jack Jagger Nicholls, son of NHL hockey player Bernie Nicholls, has been declared clinically brain dead.

Jack, born three weeks premature on November 25, was unhooked from a respirator last week, but continues to be fed intravenously, says Nicholls' sister Cheryl Cooper.

"He's sort of day by day," she says from her home in West Guilford. "There's really nothing anybody can do. We're just waiting for the inevitable."

Jack fell ill two weeks ago while visiting his maternal grandparents with his mother, Heather, in Los Angeles. He picked up spinal meningitis and fell into a coma.

Mr. Nicholls, a West Guilford

native who was recently traded from the Edmonton Oilers to the New Jersey Devils, flew in to L.A. to be with his family.

"The doctors didn't expect the little fellow to wake up," says Mrs. Cooper.

But after two days, the fighting little boy who was born with Down Syndrome and had already survived a hernia operation, woke up.

Mr. Nicholls headed back to New Jersey. But when he arrived, his wife called. Jack had taken a turn for the worse — he had a stroke and was put on a respirator. Mrs. Cooper says the doctors didn't expect Jack to pull through.

Mr. Nicholls returned to L.A. and together with his wife, they decided it was best to unhook the machines that were keeping Jack breathing. He continues to breathe on his own.

"It's all a big shock to us," says Mrs. Cooper. "People in town are already saying he is dead, but to us he isn't yet. It's hard to explain."

Because there is nothing he can do, Mr. Nicholls was told by doctors to return to New Jersey and keep busy. Mrs. Nicholls remains in L.A. with their one-year-old twins, Flynn and McKenna, who show no signs of spinal meningitis.

"Bernie's sort of in limbo right now. He doesn't know what to do," says Mrs. Cooper.

She added that although Mr. Nicholls may suit up for Wednesday's game, the family's move to New Jersey has been put on hold.

"It's been a big waiting game... But the little fellow has (spinal meningitis) and we're going to lose him."

BOE opens budget process

The following are brief reports of matters discussed at the regular meeting of the Haliburton County Board of Education last Tuesday evening.

An open budget

Local citizens will have a chance to watch the Haliburton County Board of Education's budget deliberations first hand.

Speaking at last Tuesday's board meeting, Dysart et al trustee Len Salvatori said the public should be encouraged to sit in on the deliberations to find out how the final budget is created.

In recent years the board's budget has grown well beyond the rate of inflation, prompting criticism from members of the public and from municipal councils, who must collect education taxes on behalf of the board.

The budget will be drafted in four stages. On Tuesday, February 16, the management committee will review the initial draft of expenditures. On Tuesday, March 9 a revised budget draft will once again come under the committee's scrutiny. April 13 is the date for discussion of the final revised version of the budget, which will then be recommended to the board for approval at its April meeting.

For the first time, the board may know how much money it will receive from provincial taxpayers before it sets its budget. In the past, the province did not release its grant rates until school boards had set their budgets, a policy that has tended to produce unpleasant surprises for local taxpayers, who must make up the shortfall between grants and board expenditures. This year, however, the Ministry of Education has said it will release grant information later

this month, director of education Brad Saunders told the board.

Saunders said he hoped the grants would at least match last year's, when the board received \$500,000 less than in 1991.

New Trustees

Two new trustees were sworn in to office at Tuesday's meeting, filling seats that had been left vacant by the resignation of Bicroft-Cardiff separate school trustee Gayle Murphy, who resigned in November due to illness, and Minden trustee Mary Ann Wilson, who has moved away from the county.

Gary Burroughs of Highland Grove will fill the Bicroft-Cardiff seat, and Bryan Kernohan will represent Anson, Hindon and Minden.

Junior Kindergarten

The Bill that would force school boards to create Junior Kindergarten programmes is stalled in the provincial legislature, but that doesn't mean the controversial NDP initiative is being rethought.

Bill 88 did not get past first reading before the legislature recessed, but it could be high on the order paper when sitting at Queens Park resumes later this month. If the NDP decides to press forward with the legislation, it will pass despite widespread opposition from school boards and taxpayers.

The board is developing plans to implement Junior Kindergarten if it is forced to, but it has joined other boards in expressing strong reservations about the costs and complications of accommodating Junior Kindergarten.

Resignations

J. Douglas Hodgson

Elementary School principal Doug Devolin will retire at the end of June, ending a 21 year career with the Haliburton County Board.

JDHES teacher Howard Higgins also is retiring in June after 28 years in Haliburton County classrooms.

No extra day off

Teachers who ask to take a day off school at the end of March break can expect to be denied. Last Tuesday, the Haliburton County Board of Education held firm on its policy which prohibits teachers from taking personal leave days at the beginning or end of March break.

Two high school teachers who are leading a March break trip to Paris for French students asked the board for permission to extend the trip by one day, which would have given the students an extra day in Paris but kept them away from school on Monday, March 22.

Stanhope trustee Leroy Eager supported the teachers' request, but other trustees disagreed.

Cardiff trustee Lloyd Griffiths said the matter had "great ramifications." Teachers know that March break extends over two weekends and five school days, and they should "arrange their time to fit the time available."

Dysart's Tim Casey said he had "a major problem" with the trip to France, which is "a commercial venture being promoted through the hall of the high school" and has "nothing whatsoever to do with the Haliburton County Board of Education." Casey said there was a request for a half day for a previous trip, and this year for a day, and perhaps next year for a day and half.

"I don't see how we can condone it" he said.

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Minden changes lights to save on hydro costs

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The following are brief reports of Thursday night's meeting of Anson, Hindon and Minden council, with all members present.

Paint the town amber

To save energy costs, council is taking advantage of an incentive offered by Ontario Hydro to replace all of its mercury vapour streetlights with high pressure sodium lights. The new lights give off a faint yellow glow which, while disturbing to some people at first, actually improve visibility. Hydro will pay 25 percent of the costs, but the real savings will be in reduced electricity costs. Councillor Gerry Rome, who did an exhaustive study about the pros and costs of conversion, says the new lights should pay for themselves in four years because of the lower hydro costs.

The issue has been debated for quite some time, but council felt pressed to make a decision because of the funding program's May 31 deadline.

Confusing language

Council will not respond to a questionnaire about the future of the Ministry of Natural Resources because the questions are too difficult to understand. "The blue is nice," said Reeve Bern Berry, leaving through the blue-coloured, multi-paged, glossy questionnaire. "I just wish the wording was in layman's language."

"If they really want our input

they'll have to come to council," says Councillor Jeanne Anthon, who also found the questionnaire to be confusing.

Meanwhile, council is also having trouble understanding the wording of Mark Stagg's response to the Sewell Commission report. The county's economic development officer outlines many of his concerns and then asks councils to respond to a few of his questions. Stagg, whose style of writing has confounded more than a few councillors in the past, will be asked to explain his questions at a special meeting within the next few weeks. Confused councillors from other municipalities will also be invited.

Deserving of recognition

Many people would be surprised by the number of ways Bob Beene contributes to the municipality's quality of life, says Berry. Council is nominating Beene for a volunteer award. "He's a real driving force at Staunworth (Non-Profit Housing Corporation)," the reeve says. Beene, who is a past reeve of Lutterworth, also sits on the roads committee and the Haliburton County Planning and Development Committee which is exploring the future of healthcare in the county. "He's done a tremendous amount without looking for recognition, he's an asset to the community. On his own, he goes out and does little things for people that in other (housing) corporations would be done by paid staff."

There will be 12 recipients of the 1993 Community Action Award offered through

the Ministry of Citizenship, and six of them must be handicapped.

Not a fair deal

Municipalities will come out on the losing end of the province's plans to restructure who pays for services, council agrees. The province is taking over welfare, which last year cost Haliburton County \$4-million, and in return, there will be less funding for county roads. Counties will also be asked to take over some of the smaller highways, and will now be responsible for the costs of the assessment office, which now falls under Ministry of Revenue. Meanwhile, however, the province will still make many of the rules about how these services will be administered.

"They're going to roll the snowball and we're going to pitch it," says Councillor Rome. "I see this costing us a lot of money."

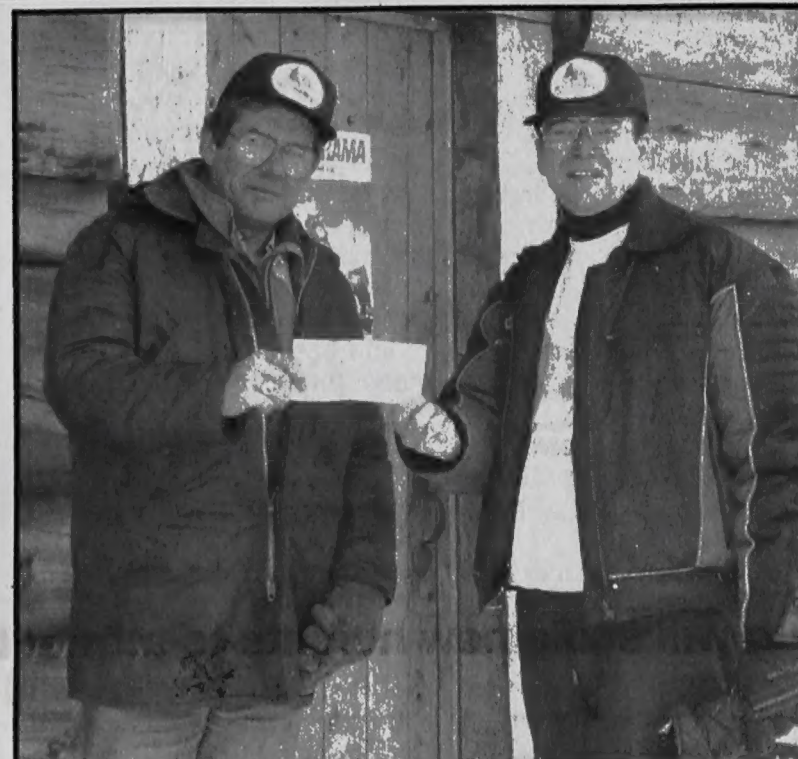
"On the surface it looks like things will balance out," says Reeve Berry, but he's highly dubious the situation will remain that way. For instance, as the recession loosens its grips, welfare costs will go down, but road costs will continue to increase. Councillor Anthon agreed, wondering how the province could ever promise that neither the province nor municipalities will have to raise taxes because of the transition.

Council is disappointed that the Association of Municipalities of Ontario is taking the side of the province. "Our only saviour is that Metro Toronto is fighting against it," says Rome.



GIVING FROM THE HEART: Charlene Daville, an Eagle Lake cottager, hands in her pledge sheet to Sid Brinkman and Wendy Bateman for the third annual Ski For Heart, held at Sir Sam's Ski Area on Sunday. Daville and her husband collected \$105 for the event which raises money for the Haliburton County Chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation. Over \$3,500 was collected, surpassing all expectations.

Lorne Hoppenrys of the Haliburton Bank of Montreal, left, presents a cheque for \$200 to Doug Devolin, chairman of Haliburton Rotary's Snowarama, during the club's annual ride for Easter Seals. The money came from bank employees through their People Fund. In all, Haliburton Rotary's Snowarama raised more than \$17,500 for disabled children.



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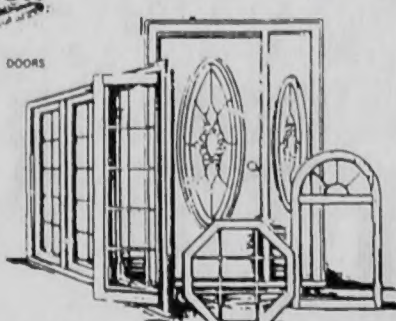
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County searches to find place in Ontario

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Haliburton County has to decide where it wants to be in a tourist's eyes now that it is no longer officially part of "Central Ontario." The county hasn't moved, but the Central Ontario Tourism Association has gone the way of all too many resorts — it ran out of money to keep its doors open.

In order to receive provincial brochures, maps and information packages, the county must now find another Tourism Association to hook up with. Should the county be identified with Eastern Ontario or Northern Ontario? Or should it stay where it is and form a new association, perhaps with Muskoka and Victoria County?

Brian Dean, who was the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce's representative at COTA, says this provides a unique opportunity for the Highlands to establish a firmer identity.

"We now have a chance to go with a group that has similar aims and objectives," he says. "If we can get into a similar situation geographically with a new OTAP (Ontario Tourist Association Program), it would benefit us."

Under COTA, Haliburton was part of a huge area from the Toronto border to Trenton and north to Haliburton. For travellers unfamiliar with Ontario, Haliburton could sometimes get lost under such a large banner.

The tourist associations were formed by the province in the

early 1980s, Dean says, because some areas were getting more provincial funding than others. COTA, with a full-time staff of three, had an operating budget of \$300,000. It spent about \$150,000 a year on the marketing and distribution of brochures. Each member put out its own brochure as well, and these were distributed through COTA. COTA also funded the hiring of three summer students to work at information booths in Haliburton County: one each in Cardiff, Gooderham and Haliburton. (The municipality of Dysart et al paid the salary of another staff person at the information caboose in Haliburton village.)

Membership used to be \$4,000, but when the recession hit, that was dropped to \$2,000.

"There was money coming in

but then they got into various programs that weren't well thought out," he says of the staff's handling of the budget. "They just ran out of money in grand style."

Last month, COTA had a deficit of \$50,000 and with the present mood of belt tightening, the province refused to bail it out. Perhaps also behind the decision was the Ministry of Tourism's desire to cut the number of OTAPs to six.

"We thought of asking the tourist operators (to make up the deficit) but it was chasing good money after bad," Dean says. So the office, and therefore the tourist association, was no more.

At first, the main problem for

the local Chamber was the distribution of Highlands brochures, Dean says, but a private distributor for Southern Ontario has been found. Chamber officials will also attend several shows, including one in Ottawa and the Cottage Show in Toronto, where the lure books will be distributed.

Negotiations have begun with the Eastern Ontario association, which covers the area from Trenton to the Quebec border. The only problem is, EOTA is after the Northern United States market, and the Highlands depends on visitors from the Golden Horseshoe (the north shore of Lake Ontario.)

Another option would be to join Northern Ontario, which

would make the Highlands eligible for special funding bonuses. Some people are against this because county tourist operators have tried to stress the county is only two and a half hours from Toronto. Being in Northern Ontario might put too much mental distance between the Highlands and weekend escapists.

As well, Dean says the northern neighbours might be against welcoming the Highlands into the fold. "They have a pie (of funding dollars) and if we join they have to cut the pieces a little smaller."

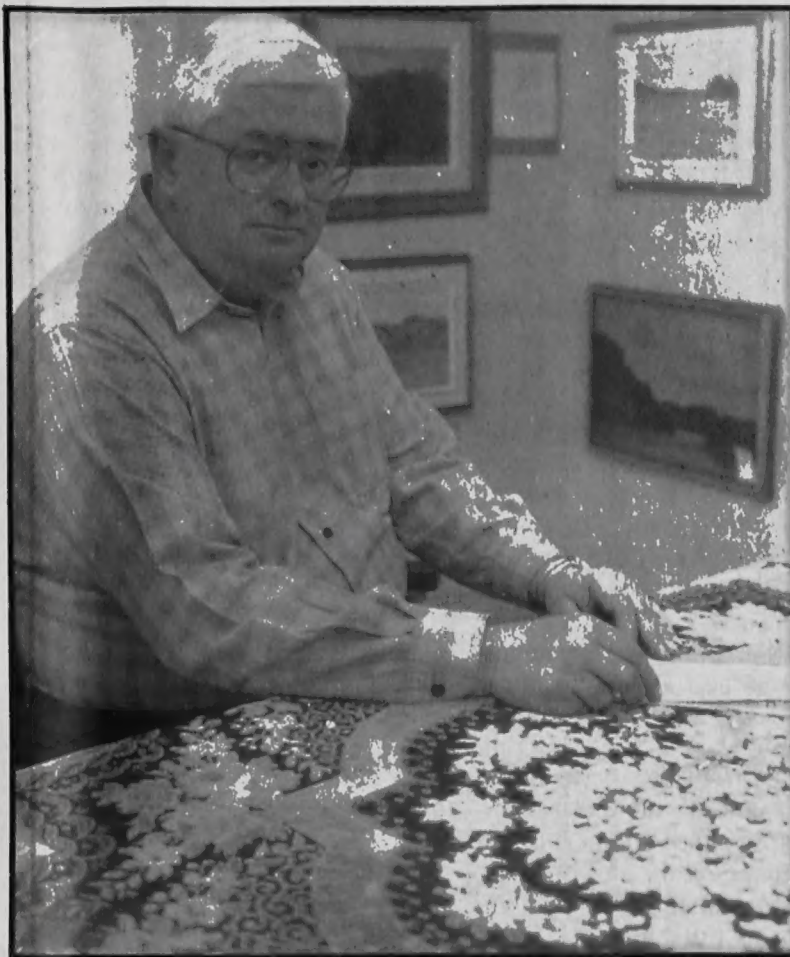
Permission to join Northern Ontario would have to come from cabinet minister Shelley Martel, and she has previously spoken out against it.

Then there's the possibility of the new OTAP. A few years ago, Muskoka pulled out of COTA and did its own marketing. Would it want to join with Haliburton, or perhaps more importantly, would Haliburton want to be over-shadowed by Muskoka's higher profile?

When Highlands representatives attend the five upcoming trade shows, they will meet with representatives from the other areas to discuss various possibilities.

"What we want to get across to our members is we've taken the lead in associating with someone else," Dean says.

Meanwhile, Dean, Haliburton County Warden Chris Hodgson and Economic Development Officer Mark Stagg recently travelled to Ottawa to meet with several ministry officials to discuss funding and program ideas. "They don't offer a lot of hope" for funding, but Dean feels it was beneficial to meet with them personally to make sure they were aware of the Highlands' needs.



Brian Dean sees opportunities in COTA's demise

Former Highlander dies in skiing accident

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

A former Haliburton man with a keen zest for living life at its fullest has died in an alpine skiing accident in British Columbia.

Thirty-three-year-old Steven Creelman was skiing with two friends on Red Mountain near Rossland last Thursday. It was one of the last runs of the day, and the experienced skier decided to branch out onto another trail. Although details of the accident are not known at this time, it appears he must have fallen and hit his head. It took searchers a day to find his body, which was hidden under snow. One of the people involved in the search was his sister, 22-year-old Melissa Creelman, who was also living in Rossland, B.C.

Steven Creelman was the eldest

child of Len and Judy Creelman of Haliburton. They have flown out to British Columbia for the funeral service.

"He loved the mountains," says Steven's uncle, Roger Creelman, also of Haliburton. "He was an expert skier and ski instructor. In the end, it was kind of a fluky thing."

Many of the Creelmans' six children have a wanderlust, and Steven was a trailblazer for his younger siblings. Steven grew up in Haliburton and had gone to school here, but he searched for mountains taller than ones which were found at home. After travelling through Japan, New Zealand, Tibet, Tasmania and Europe, he had settled near the Rockies, where he worked on avalanche patrol. His uncle says he was next off to Africa to take part in a diamond exploration.

"He's been a going-going people person," says Mr. Creelman. "He was the most vital young person you could ever want to meet. He packed more into his 33 years than others can pack into a lifetime."

Stephen had already stipulated that he wanted to be buried on a mountain near his home in British Columbia, and his parents are respecting his wishes. The service is on Tuesday.

Steven leaves behind his parents, Len and Judy, his grandmother, Margaret Creelman of Haliburton, his companion, Iris of Rossland, and his brothers and sisters: Kirk and his wife Anne, of Haliburton; Mark and his wife Cheryl of Toronto; Matthew of Vancouver; Melissa of Rossland and Kristen of Toronto. His grandfather, Roy Creelman of Haliburton, died last month.

Club will scale new heights to attract local teenagers

When it comes to figuring out what to do on a Friday night, many local teenagers feel like their hitting their head on a brick wall. Either there's nothing to do, or their parents won't let them do what they want to do.

But with a new club at Camp Medeba in West Guilford, instead of a brick wall, teenagers will find themselves confronted by a 22-foot high vertical wall. And they'll be expected to climb it.

The Vertical Club is a new joint venture of the Grass Lake camp and Lakeside Baptist Church in Haliburton. Designed for high

but it's totally personal," says Michael Bryant, associate director of Camp Medeba. There's little to fear of physical harm; it's the mental fear that can be the teenager's initial undoing.

The club is having its official opening on Friday night. Some school students, its main attraction is "the wall." At one part, it's a straight climb up. At another, there's the spider-like challenge of getting over a seven-foot overhang. (This is the camp's second wall, but the other one is outside.)

"There is a risk and challenge

female camp counsellors will be present and climb the wall to set a positive example for the girls present.

On club nights, a large sound system will reverberate to the rhythms of popular songs and non-alcoholic refreshments will be available. All high school students are invited to take part. The entrance fee is a nominal \$1. However, all teenagers under the age of 18 must get their parents to sign a waiver which allows them to climb the wall. Waivers are available at Sharpley Sports in Haliburton.

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Judging community standards

When *The Echo* received the Coboconk OPP's lengthy press release about the murder conviction of Roch Theriault, a fair amount of caution was exercised in determining how many details should be published. We had been taught an important lesson a few years ago when we published, perhaps not coincidentally, another Roch Theriault story. This earlier story outlined how Theriault, the leader of a commune called the Ant Hill Kids just south of Kilmount, had mutilated the body of one of his female followers. Some young male readers clipped out the article and brought it to school to fulfill their "current events" assignment. Of course, being young adolescents, they did not see the article as a condemnation of violence against women, or a warning against becoming involved with cults. Instead, they sniggered over the rather graphic details, highlighting the goriest details. There was nothing the *Echo* could do to "unpublish" the story, but we agreed with the teachers' concerns. That incident played a large role in helping to establish the paper's standards about what was newsworthy and what was not.

So we come to the second Theriault story, the one about how he had killed one of his faithful and devoted followers by performing an "operation" on her while she was fully conscious. Because there had been a publication ban until the trial on all events surrounding the commune, the OPP felt it was time to set the story straight, especially since there had been so many rumours about the commune and the death. Basing the story on court transcripts, the OPP nonetheless omitted some of the more graphic, sexual details. (Many of which were published with relish by the *Toronto Sun* and, to a lesser extent, by the *Globe and Mail*.) To the millions of fans of Stephen King's macabre tales, the details were probably nothing new.

Even so, the *Echo's* red pen came out. Most details of the "operation" were excised with far greater precision than Theriault's surgery techniques. (Ironically, because there was little room to continue the story, about three or four inches of the story had to be cut with an exacto knife to make it fit. There's little moralizing about that sort of editing.)

But as Pastor Brian Plouffe's letter to the editor suggests, perhaps we didn't cut out enough. He has a very legitimate point; no one would want their seven-year-old daughter to read the details in the story. Does that mean, however, that the story had no place in the *Echo*? Of this there is no definite answer.

One argument for printing the story was that there had been many rumours. Information from a reliable source would put those rumours to bed. There's also the fact that small communities cannot shield themselves from the less pleasant expressions of human behaviour. Because some stories are horrifying, does that mean we can ignore them? Some people didn't appreciate reading the recent story about Isabel Allen's murder because it was a bad thing that they wished had never happened. Wishing it didn't happen doesn't turn back the clock, and it will not prevent a similar murder. It's because the soul-destroying stories of Auschwitz and Dachau have been told that there is such determination never to let such things happen again.

And yet, and yet. Are we really any the wiser because we know the exact way in which some people can let themselves be brainwashed by a hypnotic madman? Has the knowledge done anything to help society prevent it from happening again? Is part of our own souls diminished because we now store such knowledge in our memories?

Perhaps the real story is that despite knowing the gruesome consequences of Theriault's need for power, two of his female followers are now living in Kingston where they both have conjugal visiting rights with an imprisoned Theriault.

M.P.



Photo by Len Pizze

It's the signs that matter

To the Editor
from our Readers

To the Editor:

Two weeks ago I wrote a letter to the editor, stating my dismay with how the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association, turned my simple request for stop signs on my driveway into a big deal!

Last week John Enright of Bracebridge wrote back that if I spent more time sanding my driveway, and less writing letters to the Editor, I wouldn't have a problem! I would suggest to Mr. Enright if he spent as much time putting up the signs the H.C.S.A. is obligated to post instead of writing letters to the Editor, I wouldn't have had a complaint in the first place!

Frankly I do sand my driveway when it is absolutely necessary. Unfortunately salt is also required, and on a day when there is thawing and freezing, the water thaws runs over the sand and freezes again. As each application costs \$25.00, the process soon becomes expensive. So I also maintain a back driveway as an alternative to coming up the hill! None of this resolves the problem of the visibility, or the few idiots who throw caution to the wind, and zoom across the drive on snowmobiles in front of oncoming cars and trucks, some of which are not aware of, or too big to use, the back drive!

I never said "I" thought snowmobilers were more careless than other drivers, I said it was the common perception they were! I wonder if, roaring across the highway in front of an oncoming car, without stopping and then giving the driver the finger when he honks - cutting off drivers on their own drives, with inches to spare - leaving the trail to romp over hill and dale, and shrubs, and gardens - using excessive speeds on the trails, in the town and out - whizzing across the sidewalk in front of stores and funeral parlours with no regard for the safety of patrons - zooming across the bridge on the sidewalk sending pedestrians scurrying for safety - running on unsafe ice - gassing up at the L.C.B.O. and then heading

back out on the trail stopping close to someone's home at 3 a.m. with motors idling, for a few drinks of the old firewater, then tossing the bottles onto private property and roaring off into the sunrise - going down township roads at high rates of speed - vandalizing trail signs - running down and ignoring no trespassing signs on private property, or as happened in Lindsay a couple of weeks ago, roaring down the street, forcing a woman walking her dog to jump for safety, the dog didn't make it, he was dragged for 50 ft. and killed, the snowmobile kept on going. I wonder if this could be the reason for the perception!

As far as Mr. Battarbee's letter, it didn't take long for me to come to the realization that Mr. Watt has on other occasions chosen to argue with people with legitimate complaints, rather than deal with them. When I tossed his name around I got quite a bit of feed-back!

Unfortunately neither of the letters dealt with the real question! The question was, why are the signs, which it is your obligation to maintain, and which have been supplied with no problem in the past now all of a sudden such a big deal? My other point was the matter of excessive speed on the trails in town. Both are matters of public safety that should merit your concern.

I fully realize the economic importance of snowmobiling to the area. I also realize the work the H.C.S.A. does. I further do not have any problem what-so-ever with snowmobilers in general! What I do have is a problem with the few careless people who give snowmobiling a bad name. I see no reason why these people shouldn't have to abide by the same rules of the road that the rest of us do!

Several nights ago I spoke to Mr. Gerry Rintoul of the Somerville Snowmobile Association. He said they would be supplying the sign for my driveway shortly, no problem! He also mentioned the thousands of signs they have posted, and the difficulty they had with people constantly vandalizing the signs! He mentioned the speed limit in the town on the trail was 20 km/h. He noted he knew they had a problem on the trail with speeders, and had called the OPP in with radar to crack down on offenders and make the trails safer for everyone. He said if I had any problem at all not to hesitate

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FOR THE PAST 23 years, Earl Cooper of West Guilford has been the Pipe Major for the Haliburton Legion Pipes and Drums Band. After serving all these years in this capacity, Early has decided that it's time to step down and retire from this position. This doesn't mean he's leaving the band; he will still be a member, and when they come down the street in the next parade, Earl will be hand as one of the pipers in the local band. His last appearance as Pipe Major was the Robbie Burns night held at the Legion hall in Haliburton recently. Welcome to the new Pipe Major, Brian Sachs.

A unique partnership of individuals, needlework retailers, the Knitting Guild of Canada, community groups and non-profit organizations have joined together with the theme, Let's Blanket Canada, in an effort to provide blankets at no cost to people in need. Initially required are knitters with unused yarn and a bit to spare time they wish to donate to a very worthy cause. Here in Haliburton, spare time will be used by volunteers to knit or crochet 7" by 9" sections with yarn dropped off at Marty's on the main street of Haliburton. Besides becoming the collection point for yarn, Marty's asks that all completed sections be returned. As the squares are brought in, more yarn can be given out. When sufficient sections are returned, Marty's will organize an "assembly bee" with volunteers to form warm afghans. The afghans will be donated to a local agency to those in need. Volunteers are needed. A person can simply donate yarn, make one square, a dozen, or an entire afghan. For new people in the area, this could be a great way to meet new people, as well as help those in need locally.

January 19, 1993, marked the start of a new location for the Wheels to Meals program in the Carnarvon area. Previously held at Zion United Church, the program will move its headquarters and take advantage of the various other programs available through Club 35. The Club is located north of Carnarvon on Highway 35.

Chrismar Mapping Services has announced that the 2nd Annual Haliburton International Forest Marathon will be held on the weekend of October 2 and 3, 1993 at Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve, 30 km north of Haliburton. The HIFM is a two-day wilderness navigation event for teams of two people. From the start on Saturday morning to the finish Sunday afternoon, including an overnight wilderness camp, the team is a self-sufficient unit, responsible for its own safety and wellbeing.

On February 20, people in the ballroom of the PineStone will be moving to the beat and doing their hearts a favour - and in the process, adding to the fundraising effort of the Heart and Stroke Foundation, Haliburton Chapter. The Heart and Stroke Charity Ballroom Ball will begin at 8:30 p.m. and dancers can cha-cha, waltz, jive, tango or do the same old two-step they've always done until the clock chimes midnight. "The good news is your ears won't be assaulted by the noise level, and you can spend the whole night 'in touch' with your partner, both physically and conversationally," says event organizer Barrie Wood. "The even better news is that the \$20 per couple door fee will be refunded if the participating couple raises a total of \$40 in pledges. It's a win/win situation; you can have a fun-filled evening for free, and the heart and Stroke Foundation gets twice the money!" It sounds like a very enjoyable evening, and all for a very good cause: research money to find ways to stop Canada's number one killer. If you can't be there in person, be a pledger; they're needed too. Tickets and pledge sheets may be picked up at various locations. Call Joyce Gostock at 457-5193 for the one nearest you.

Here and there... Happy Birthday wishes go out to Brian Black who turned 45 on Saturday, January 30th... Jim and Eleanor Holmes of Haliburton have returned home following a vacation in Barbados... Happy Birthday to Jamie Woodman of Bins and Baskets (and the Echo). She celebrated the happy occasion on Sunday.

Jim Hunt of Kennis Lake phoned the office the other day to inform us that the white swan, usually seen in West Guilford, is wintering in the open water where Moose Lake meets the river.

Bob Davis of Maple Lake is joining an expedition which will take him across Algonquin Park as part of its 100th Anniversary celebrations. They will be snowshoeing for two weeks.

The Sunday Supper Club is holding its monthly dinner meeting at the West Guilford Community Centre this coming Sunday, February 7, at 5 p.m.

Ill wind on Kennisis Lake



CITY SLICKER
DAVID CARROLL

I ADMIT IT: vegetarianism has its drawbacks. Take last Friday night, when Mom whipped up a new vegetarian hot. It contained kidney beans, lentils and hot peppers, and resulted in a proliferation of gastronomical effusions.

I think you know what I'm talking about. At first we didn't suspect a thing. When we finished dinner we cleaned out our bowels... I mean bowls, and sat down to play Diplomacy as usual. Twenty minutes into the game, however, Mom placed a scented candle on the table. We pretended not to notice this interruption, and concentrated instead on the heated game. Andy possessed a healthy rank, but Mike defeated his continent with an attack from the rear. It was, in a word, a "moving" experience.

When we woke up the next morning, our internal combustion systems were still combusting. Vociferously. We all sat down at the breakfast table, and immediately began discussing our mutual dilemma. My family is very open that way. Mom referred to our troubles as "tummy thunder", but I can assure you it felt more like an earthquake.

Andy said that the chili was to blame. When asked how he had determined this, he replied that he'd used the process of elimination.

Dad laughed and said that although such bodily functions were unseemly on the surface, they were terribly natural, and therefore good. He pointed to the upside to our dilemma, noting that we wouldn't have to turn the heat on in the cottage, and that cross-country skiing would be simplified due to our jet propulsion. This didn't impress Mike, who argued that there should be limits on one's expulsions, particularly in such a small cottage. This speech was punctuated by an inadvertent exclamation mark, which served to emphasize the potency of his message.

"Something must be done," Mike declared with a red face. "I haven't seen Monty this scared since the Canada Day fireworks."

To appease him, we designated the dining and living room a "fresh air zone", in which emissions of any sort were strictly forbidden. From that point on, anyone who sensed the onset of the tummy thunder was encouraged to step outside until the feeling had passed. On Saturday afternoon, while I was dallying on the deck, Dad put on a Tchaikovsky piano concerto on the cassette deck. I can still remember standing in the cold, knee deep in snow, listening to the horns.

Man, what a movement!

The weekend wasn't all fun and games, mind you. Not only did the air pollution cause the paint on the kitchen table to peel, but late Saturday afternoon, Mom noticed that Dad was about to light a fire in the fireplace, and threw a Bantam hardcover at him. "Don't do it!" she screamed, averting a major disaster. Methane, after all, is a volatile gas.

This must have had quite an impact on my dad, for the next day, he nipped down to the marina to buy some tuna and rye bread.

"It'll firm us up," he declared, and drove off. The Trooper backfired all the way down the road, but that might have been Dad or us. Who knows?

Inside of an hour, the family was seated — not too closely — around the kitchen table. Andy sliced the mozzarella while Mike and Dad argued over the best design for a tuna-melt. Mike believed that a closed sandwich was best, but Dad contended that the bread would burn before the cheese had the chance to melt onto the tuna.

"There's lots of leftover chili," Mom suggested, to hoots and jeers. In the end we opted for the classic open-faced sandwich.

A couple of hours later, things were pretty much back to regular. As we packed the car and prepared to depart, I was reminded of the cheesy old university farewell: "Smell you later." But I didn't say it. I hate bathroom humour. As this column will attest.

Susanne started the car, tooted the horn, and navigated us safely over the snowy hills. Around Cobocok, I asked her what she wanted for dinner.

"Steak," she said firmly. "Old-fashioned, red-blooded, Grade A cow parts."

She was kidding, of course. It would take much more than a bout of flatulence to lead either of us back to the perils of the flesh. We vegetarians are a die-hard bunch. Little wonder Kennisis Lake is nicknamed "Lake of Many Winds."

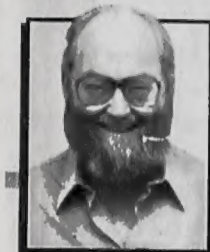


Pic of the Past

This photo was amongst a collection of Frank Dewey Sr., presently residing in Gooderham, on, of course, Dewey St. The picture is of the trophy

wining team of Gooderham in 1930. The names of those in the back row, left to right are, Ronald Hunter, Bill Pollard, ? O'Conner, Bill Curry, Archie Hunter, and Ivan Hunter. The names of the men in the front row, left to right are, Billy McMan, Murray Madill, Frank Dewey Sr., and Jack Hunter. Photo and Information Courtesy of Frank Jr. and Bonnie Dewey of Toronto.

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THE VIEW FROM HERE
HARVEY CLARKE

A QUICK PEEK at the photo at the top of this column will confirm the fact that I have a beard. Have had, as a matter of fact for something over 25 years, although it would take some fancy figuring at this point to pin down exactly when I left it on after growing it on a summer vacation.

I grew it many times before, shaving it off before going into the office at the end. I know it was not long after 1965 that I kept it, because

that was the year I was called back from my holidays for an important meeting — and left it on.

It caused a few shockwaves around the staid headquarters of Maclean-Hunter where the meeting was, but a fellow executive — who eventually became my boss — was there, and when I kept mine a year or so later, he joined me with a beard of his own.

Back when I first won it, it was also worn in the United States by those in protest of the Viet Nam war, and I can remember attending a seminar of an international group I belonged to, which was held in Philadelphia. It may have been because of the historical setting, but they sure were into the flag-waving.

While I've never been a flag-waver myself, I was very happy to put on a Maple Leaf lapel pin proffered by a friend from CTV, after being

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Trail no place for skier

To the Editor
from our Readers

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to give him a call. That is what I call good P.R. I also want to thank the gentleman from the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association who called and apologized for the problem I encountered with Mr. Watt. Your comments were accepted with thanks.

Keith Stata,
Kilmount, Ont.

Skiers unexpected

To the Editor:

I read David Carroll's column of Jan. 26 with interest and concern. I usually enjoy the 'City Slicker' column but the comments about snowmobilers taking unnecessary risks was very ironic. Mr. Carroll talks about skiing on the Powderhorn trail deep in Haliburton Forest. The Powderhorn is a snowmobile trail. A part of an elaborate network of 300 kilometres of groomed, private, snowmobile trails. There trails were designed for snowmobiling, and the expensive maintenance and grooming are paid for by snowmobilers when they purchase their pass. The trails are clearly marked for snowmobiling and I'm quite sure the staff and management of Haliburton Forest would never recommend skiing on these trails. (Editor's note: A phone call to Haliburton Forest confirmed this.)

The issue, however, is not expense, or trespassing. It is safety. As an avid snowmobiler I enjoy the trails of Haliburton Forest, and the last thing I expect when rounding a bend at 50 km/h is a skier and his dog. In this scenario what are my options? Do I hit the dog, the skier, or the nearest tree? Chances are good that someone will get hurt or killed. I can see the headlines now 'skier injured by speeding snowmobiler'. Just as you don't expect a bicycle on the 401, I don't expect a skier on the Powderhorn.

Fortunately Haliburton is a big place and has tremendous facilities for skiers as well as snowmobilers. If we ever meet I hope it's over a cup of coffee, not on the trails.

Michael Wedmann,
Kennisis Lake.

Not suitable

To the Editor:

As a regular reader and admirer of the Haliburton County Echo, I am writing to voice my disappointment in the Echo in publishing the

unnecessary details in the "Murder Trial reveals macabre activities", article starting on page 5 of the January 26th Echo. I realize that the article was written not by a staff writer but by Constable D.W. Fletcher of Cobocok. I do not doubt that the facts were correct but I question the wisdom and sensitivity of publishing certain explicit details such as described in the second paragraph on page eleven.

In the three years I have resided in Haliburton, I have been very proud of the Echo as a community minded family newspaper. It has consistently covered local news and human interest stories from a strong ethical point of view leaving explicit details of "macabre activities" to the tabloids and daily newspapers. Being the father of three young girls, one of which is just beginning to read I want to be able to encourage them to read the Echo in future years.

Please, I encourage you, keep your high standards, carefully edit what you print, and our community and our community newspaper will be better off for it.

Pastor Brian Plouffe,
Lakeside Baptist Church.

Truth emerges

To the Editor:

Constable D.W. Fletcher ("Murder trial reveals macabre activities") must be commended for a fair, balanced and accurate report on the Roch Theriault case.

As a former neighbour of the Anthill Kids Commune and frequent visitor of their bush compound, I have finally come across a fair press treatment of these unfortunate people.

Three important points clearly stand out of Const. Fletcher's article:

- 1) The predominant role of substance abuse in the tragedy.
- 2) The group's hard-working and successful entrepreneurship.
- 3) The distorted practices of the so-called cult which had nothing to do with a healthful approach to religious worship.

We must thank Const. Fletcher for correcting the "Rumours and Gossip" which had been widely circulated.

Charles H. Lutz,
Haliburton.

All Letters to the Editor
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The greener, leaner '90s



NORTHERN LIGHTS
VIRGINIA MUENZEL

I GUESS I'VE BEEN picking on poor Ontario Hydro a bit lately. But it's so easy. The Toronto Star, and most of the newscasts, are full of Ontario Hydro's woes. The latest is the scrapping of a \$14-billion, 25-year plan which could probably only be topped by the whopping, tax-sucking Hibernia Oil Project.

But, at least, the light did finally go on in someone's head. Maurice Strong recognized the fact that nobody can afford these mega-projects anymore. Whether we'll ever again get to pay a reasonable hydro bill, who knows. We're a long way from a light at the end of the tunnel.

While Mr. Strong is in a cost-cutting mode, he could take note of a very environmentally positive, and successful project taking place in the Canada Bell Telephone building in Toronto.

It seems that the 1800 lbs. of garbage that they had been generating every day had cost them a lot of money. Someone (I wish I knew his/her name) made the corporate decision to go green. Several floor captains were appointed. The names of people who hesitated to co-operate were posted. The

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The kaleidoscope woman



DOWN OUR ROAD
SHARON LYNCH

I DON'T BELIEVE that for a minute," said Jenn to Louise in disbelief. The two friends were sitting in the restaurant enjoying a Western sandwich, toasted, with aside of fries. Having missed breakfast they had opted for a kind of brunch at 10:30 in the morning. Looking

around, it seemed as though half the town was doing the same thing.

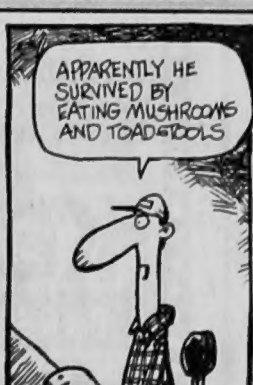
The sandwiches were good, hunger being the perfect accompaniment. Jenn liked to spread hers with ketchup. Louise sat in silence, watching her friend make a mess of her food. The two women had been friends since high school and that, as Louise would say, was an awfully long time.

When their marriages ended in divorce, first Jenn's, the Louise's, they decided to join forces and bought a house together. Each had a child attending the same school, so the living arrangements made a lot of sense in a lot of ways. It had been difficult at first convincing the bank to five

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BOONIEVILLE

by
Charlie
Teljeur



Bantams move to next playoff

The Haliburton OMHA Bantams have advanced to the second round of the Ontario play-

offs by eliminating Beaverton in three straight games. On Friday night they played

host Beaverton, enjoying a 2-0 lead in the best of five series. On the edge of elimination,

Beaverton tried hard in the first period to gain the upper hand. Scoring first, Beaverton led 1-0 after the first minute, but Tim Keefer tied it, with assists from Derek Glendinning and Mark Hughes. This was to be the first of six points for Keefer and five for Glendinning as they both played excellent games.

The Beaverton goaltender, who had played very strongly in the first two games, couldn't work any magic on this night. Toward

the end of the first period, Beaverton took a 2-1 lead on a break away by their speedy sniper Sean Saunders, but Keefer tied it again on a great setup by Jackie Morrison, who played another excellent game offensively and defensively. Keefer completed his hat trick shortly thereafter, with assists from Hughes and Glendinning. Beaverton evened the score again at three as they managed to stay in the game for two periods. Before the inter-

mission, Rene Gagnon tallied what proved to be the winning goal on a quick shot from a bad angle, which fooled the Beaverton goaltender. Aaron Tomlinson and Mike Bradley assisted.

In the third period, Beaverton collapsed. Glendinning scored three straight goals to seal the victory. The first was assisted by Keefer. The second was unassisted and shorthanded on a beautiful

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These members of the Haliburton Figure Skating Club did well in last Sunday's club competition, from left: Front row: Crystal Coumbs, Jasmine Prindiville, Amelia Ambridge, Drew Boulton, Vanessa Eastmure. Middle row: Danielle Griffin, Andy Dawson, Tiffany English, Krystal English, Rebecca Howitt, Belinda Howitt, Jennifer Perrott.



At last Sunday's Haliburton Figure Skating Club competition, the following skaters came in the top three places, from left: Front row: Cassandra Nimigon, Katie McKechnie, Amber Smith, Kirsten Rae, Vanessa Eastmure, Trisha Hunter, Alicia Sales, Shannon McKechnie. Second row: Cedric Butz, Deanna Boulton, Kelly Dawson, Courtney Hartin, Shawn Heming, Andy Dawson, Kerry Heming, Connor MacMillan, Megan Paul, Michelle Lams, Jenna Benoit, Sara Billings. Third row: Terry Dawson, Ashley Hartin, Jocelyn Eastmure, Abby Blyth Hagerman, Tanya Hunter. Back row: Celeste Butz, Katie Campbell, Katherine Hagerman, Kim Mulholland, Thera Simioni, Jennifer Cattell

Cattell captures attention in first club competition

There was an air of expectation and nervousness at the Haliburton arena last Sunday morning when the Haliburton Figure Skating Club hosted its first club competition for 1993. Dozens of young skaters impressed the judges by demonstrating the skills they have learned over the past few months.

The following is a list of the winners, with names appearing in order of first, second and third, where applicable.

Beginner I Ladies: Kerry Heming; Kirsten Rae; Deanna Boulton

Beginner I Men: Connor MacMillan

Beginner II Ladies Flight #1: Jasmin Prindiville; Belinda Howitt; Tiffany English

Beginner II Ladies Flight #2: Amelia Ambridge; Jennifer Perrott; Krystal English

Elementary Ladies: Melanie Howitt; Danielle Griffin

Elementary Men: Morgan English; Drew Boulton; Andrew Dawson

Novice I: Rebecca Howitt; Victoria Browne; Vanessa Eastmure

Novice II: Crystal Coumbs; Shannon McKechnie; Kendra Griffin

Novice III: Jennifer Cattell; Megan Paul; Michelle Lams

Novice IV: Sarah Billings; Kelly Dawson

Basic Ladies: Vanessa Smith; Amber Smith; Lauren Dart

Basic Men: Cedric Butz

Proficiency: Celeste Butz; Katie McKechnie

The skaters in the following categories will represent the Haliburton Figure Skating Club in the 1993 Interclub Championship held this year in Lindsay Feb. 27 and 28th. good Luck to all skaters.

Beginner Elements Flight #1: Crystal Coumbs; Vanessa Eastmure; Kendra Griffin

Beginner Elements Flight #2: Jenna Benoit; Courtney Hartin; Abby Blyth Hagerman

Beginner Elements Flight #3: Jennifer Cattell; Terry Dawson; Trisha Hunter

Beginner Elements Final: Jennifer Cattell; Jenna Benoit; Trisha Hunter

Canskate A: Terry Dawson; Vanessa Eastmure; Trisha Hunter

Canskate B: Jennifer Cattell; Katie McKechnie; Kelly Dawson

Canfigure Skate: Katherine Hagerman; Tanya Hunter

Pre Preliminary Free skate, Ladies: Katie Campbell; Kim Mulholland; Jocelyn Eastmure

Pre Preliminary Ladies figure: Alicia Sales; Jocelyn Eastmure; Katherine Hagerman

Preliminary Figure: Kim Mulholland; Ashley Hartin



These senior skaters with the Haliburton Figure Skating Club will be competing in the Interclub competition in Lindsay on February 27 and 28, from left: Back row: Jennifer Turner, Stephanie Sales, Melissa Forgrave, Erin Turner. Front row: Laurie Turner, Thera Simioni

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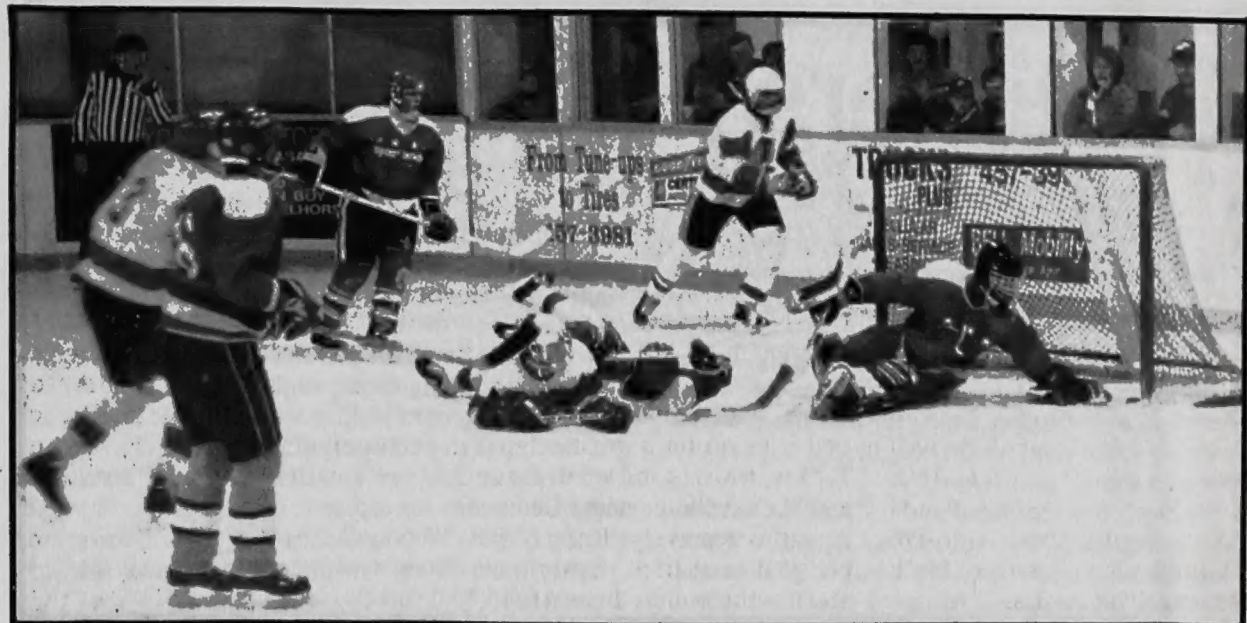
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WELCOME VICTORY: Spirits of the Redmen hockey team were lifted when last Wednesday's match against LCVI saw the Redmen on top of a 5-1 score. Here, the Redmen press for a goal, anxious to end a seven-game losing streak.

Nordic skiers may glide to glory on home turf

by LAURA CAMPBELL
Special to the Echo

Promising prospects lay ahead for the Haliburton Highland Secondary School's cross-country ski team.

They have the home advantage in three important upcoming races. The first is the Kawartha Championship Feb. 3, followed by C.O.S.S.A. (Central Ontario) to be held Feb. 10 and O.F.S.S.A. (All Ontario) Feb. 22 and 23. All three will be held in Glebe Park for those wishing to attend.

Both coaches, Bruce Griffith and Sharon Dibblee, are hopeful and enthusiastic about the team's upcoming challenges.

"It's a great team! They've been working hard for this. We started back in November with

running, aerobics and weight training three nights a week. Then we started practising on the football field until we got enough snow to come out here (Glebe Park)," says Griffith.

Griffith and Dibblee have been coaching the team for five years and have proudly seen it grow from two to its present size of 20 athletes. As Griffith notes, "it's not a popular sport, but it is growing. It's hard to get the kids away from hockey and snowmobiling. However, we're now starting to get a lot who have come up through the jackrabbit program for ages 6-12."

Dibblee finds that in this sport success depends on the person. "Skiing is an individual sport, you get out what you put into it. At first success is based largely

on effort and then on ability. Technique becomes more important in the senior level."

Joel Parker, a Grade 11 student, is trying the team out for the first time. "I just came out for some fun and to meet new people. I think it's good to get out and get healthy. Whether I'll be back next year depends on how I do in the races."

Another Grade 11 student, Ryan Cummings, is enjoying his third year with the team and is the most promising member. Last year he qualified for O.F.S.S.A. and placed 27th. He is hoping to improve his standing this year.

Cummings admits that, "there is a lot of pressure on me this

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Redmen taste victory after a 7-game slump

by JANET HURLEY

Staff Reporter

After seven straight losses, the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Redmen pulled through to clinch a long awaited victory over the LCVI Spartans.

The Redmen defense was at prime as the team held off the Spartan advance to only one goal while capturing five of their own.

"I think the guys played quite well defensively," said Coach Ron Yake. "And because they played well defensively, it created offense opportunities."

The Redmen were in a slump since before Christmas. Seven games slipped out of their hands because Redmen penalties allowed for power play goals. The Redmen were knocking on the cellar door. That is until they played the occupants of the basement — the Spartans.

While the Spartans are tied with Norwood for last place in entire Kawartha league, Yake said the Redmen win was not a gift.

"(The Spartans) have had a lot of tight games," said Yake. "But our team pulled together and it was one of our better efforts in the last six or seven games."

Goalie Peter Brohman showed off his skill with a number of good saves and the defensive talents of Bill Bradley, Mike and Andy Billings, and Chris Greenfield contributed to the Redmen celebration.

Offensively, Jonathon Bishop

and Greg and Mark Stamp led the way. Greg Stamp opened up the scoring with a shot just 4:48 into the game. With less than two minutes left in the period, a power play opportunity opened up for the Redmen. Mark Stamp picked up the puck and topped the score at 2-0.

Into the second period, the offensive line-up dominated in the Spartan's end and Bishop dropped in the Redmen's third goal. With two minutes left in the period, the Spartans refused to give up and answered with a goal of their own.

But the Spartan's advance was not strong enough and they were beaten back by two more Redmen goals: one by Mike

Billings and one by Darren Johnston.

Yake said the game gave the players the boost they needed.

"I think it helped them get some of the confidence back that they had at the beginning of the year."

The team will need everything they can get as they head into a tough week. They come face to face with Kawartha West Division leader, the Fenelon Falls Falcons on Tuesday, Adam Scott Collegiate on Wednesday, and their closest division competitor, I.E. Weldon on Thursday.

"As long as they stay focused and out of the penalty box, then I think they'll do alright," said Yake.

Tykes shorthanded in 3-2 loss

On Saturday, the Haliburton Jasco Tykes were in Ennismore taking on their A tyke team. The Ennismore Club were playing in a Novice C tournament in Norwood and had already played one game, downing another team 6-1. They drove back to Ennismore to play the exhibition game against the Huskies and then would return to the tournament. Talk about eager beavers! Haliburton had previously beaten this club 6-4 in Haliburton. In this game, the Huskies were short handed with only seven skaters and a goalie. Luckily, Joel Cooper of the Haliburton Novice

C's wasn't busy and was there to help the Jasco Tykes. And that he did. He showed some of Uncle Bernie's moves on an end to end rush, capping it off with a pretty goal. Jamie Sala bagged the other Huskie goal picking the top right corner. With minutes remaining in the game, it was tied 2-2. Ennismore was pressing in the Haliburton zone and got lucky when a pass from behind the net deflected in. That's the goal that would end it.

Next games are: Friday, Feb. 5, Haliburton in Bobcaygeon at 7 p.m., and Sunday, Feb. 7, Beaverton in Haliburton at 12 noon.

Bantams advance

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move to get around the defense and then deke the goaltender. The third was assisted by Keefer and Matt Galbraith. Keefer, with his fourth marker of the night, rounded out the scoring for an 8-3 win. Galbraith, Tim Stouffer, Curtis Reynolds and Jackie Morrison played a very tight defensive game, particularly in the last two periods when Beaverton did not have any good chances. Brock Glendinning, although not as busy as in the first two games of the season, was steady in goal.

Jeremy Traviss filled in on defense and shows steady improvement this year. Mike Bradley, who has missed most of the last two months with injuries, played a strong game on right wing, replacing Mike Hartwick who was away. Dennis Mangan played hard and is one player who always seems to have a positive attitude.

With the victory the Bantams advance to the second round and will play either Powasson or Sundridge.

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Atom Huskies take lead in Beaverton playoff series

Haliburton's OMHA Atom Huskies have taken a 2 to 0 lead winning their first two games in their best 3 out of 5 playoff series with Beaverton.

The Beaverton Atoms play typical Beaverton hockey. They never quit, combining a lot of hustle and roughness. The Huskies are not about to be outplayed or intimidated. As a result the penalty minutes have scored in the two games.

On Sunday in Beaverton the Huskies started slowly as usual. There was no scoring in the first period. In the second period Beaverton netted three goals but Cole Glendinning kept the Huskies close with a pair. Defenceman Danny Koz sent Glendinning away with a break-out pass for his first and defenceman Greg Luck set up the second. In the third period Beaverton's penalties caught up to them. Haliburton, with a five to three manpower advantage, tied it up with Kenny Ablett scoring from Mike Morissette and Devon Dart. A minute later Beaverton was rushing out of their end but Bobby Hebert stole the puck and scored a clean goal

which proved to be the game winner. Another minute and Greg Forgrave with his quick reflexes deflected a blast from the point by Luck into the net. Haliburton put the game out of reach in another five on three situation. Defenceman Dart slid a pass across to a wide open Luck on the blueline. Luck made no mistake as his booming shot found the net to give him a three point game. It was a rough game and the Huskies were behind until the third period but they returned home with the 6 to 3 victory.

On Friday back in Haliburton it was another rough and tumble affair. Haliburton took a 1 to 0 lead in the first period on a goal by Morissette. This goal was the result of a pretty passing play, something we are seeing more and more of, by the line of Ablett, Forgrave and Morissette. Beaverton tied it up early in the second but Haliburton regained the lead on a power play. Bobby Hebert stripped a much bigger Beaverton defenceman of the puck at Haliburton's blueline and sent Glendinning away for his third goal of the playoff series. In the third period Haliburton took most of the penalties and it hurt, keeping the Huskies off their

game. Beaverton tied the score half-way through the period as the Huskies struggled. With two minutes left in the game the puck was moved back to Dart at the blueline. His shot was right on the goalie with Morissette and Forgrave poking at the rebound until Morissette put it in the net for the winner giving the huskies the game 3 to 2 and the series lead two games to none.

Not to be forgotten in these games are rugged centre Ryan Simioni and Defenceman Jamie Johnston and goalie Brian Mulholland taking care of business in the Haliburton end. The third game of the series is in Haliburton Friday, February 5 at 7:00 p.m.

In a tune-up game for the playoffs the Huskies were in Huntsville. The Huntsville squad has improved immensely over the season. Huntsville scored the first goal and led 2 to 1 at the end of the first period before the Huskies came back to earn a four to four tie. Haliburton's offence was all from the line of Ablett, Morissette and Forgrave. Their teamwork and passing resulted in captain Morissette scoring a natural hat-trick and Ablett scoring the other Huskie goal.

Cummings strives for OFSSA

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year for O.F.S.S.A. I should be a lot faster though because I know the course. Racing on the weekends, independently of the team, helps."

As well, he is not only dedicated to the team, but to the sport in general. "I've applied for the Rotary Student Exchange Program for next year and hope I go somewhere I can ski. If not Finland, hopefully some other Scandinavian country. I want to go where they have lots of trails and it's a national sport like hockey is here."

Two other dedicated individuals include Marcus Carl and Todd Fife. They are local volunteers who selflessly give their time and experience to help improve the team.

It's hoped all the work and devotion will pay off for the team in the coming weeks.

Tykes' games provide excitement

Haliburton Home Hardware Minor Tykes faced the Minden Tykes on January 24 and again on January 30. Count on exciting hockey whenever these two teams get together.

Minden won both games but the Haliburton team gave them quite a workout.

The Tykes travelled to Bancroft

on January 30 for an exhibition game. The Bancroft team, lacking game experience, was overwhelmed by the Huskies. Congratulations to regular defencemen Robert Ainsley and Travis Burke, who took this opportunity to play forward and score their first goals.

Novice Bs take nail-biter

On Thursday night, the Novice Bs met with Fenelon Falls in Fenelon for what proved to be a nail-biting experience for all the spectators. Players on both teams played well, passing the puck and defending territories.

When the first period ended with no score, everyone expected the second would be different, but that was not to be. It wasn't

until the third period, with only 28 seconds left, that Matt Geary, with a pass from Travis Bain, got one into the net.

When the final buzzer sounded, Andrew Sachs was also celebrating yet another shutout. Haliburton players and spectators alike were more than relieved to cheer on this victory that almost escaped them.

Oldtimers put on show

Wilberforce Old Timers

Ken Riley

Speed, Skill, finesse, crashing, banging, teamwork — yes, this is Oldtimer action (and that's just the guys trying to get their gear into the dressing rooms!) Once they hit the ice the old boys really put on a show!

Wilberforce Golden Ponders met the under-achieving Rainbow Auto Glass squad in game one. The Rainbows couldn't buy a goal as the Ponders' Blaine Lewis recorded his first shutout of the season. It's not often that the winning goal of a game is scored in the first minute of the first period, but that's what happened as Wilber's Ken Riley blasted one in (his first of five) with just :49 seconds gone on the clock. The Ponders continued to fill the net, getting seven in the final frame. Other Ponder heroes were Dave Swan with the hat trick, Royen Hawley and Bernie Olszewski had two each, and Brian Montgomery had a loner. This leaves the Rainbows in last place still searching for their pot of gold.

Shutouts are a rarity in Oldtimer hockey but to

have shutouts in back-to-back games is something of a miracle. But that's what happened as Haliburton Hawks Larry Hartin recorded his second good-egg of the season in the Hawks 3-0 downing of Bancroft I.G.A. both teams were shorthanded in this snowy night with I.G.A. having seven skaters to Haliburton's six. The Hawks got one goal in each period to attain their win. Derrell Stamp had two and Bob Woodcock one as these two battle for top spot in the scoring race. (Stamp 30 pts., Woodcock 28 pts.)

Apsley gets stronger with each outing and they threw a scare into second place Bancroft Canadian Tire in game three. Apsley's Kim Dunford had the only tally of the first period. Mike Wilson put Apsley up 3-0 heading to the third. Canadian Tire finally woke up and smelled the Camboni exhaust in the final frame, getting four unanswered goals. Ted Van Dusen and Peter Whitehead had singles and Perry Fransky had two (his second with just :53 seconds left.) end result C.T.C. 4, Apsley 3. So close, yet so far.

So fans get there early next week, because watching the players arrive is half the fun! (autographs are optional!)

Pugh dominates Atom action

The Emmerson Lumber Tri-County Atoms travelled to Sunderland on January 25 looking for some revenge for a previous loss to Sunderland. The game opened up in the home team's favour with a 1-0 lead at the end of the first. The Huskies replied with four goals in a row to show some of their scoring muscles.

Matthew Gerry, who has been playing some solid two-way hockey, got the Huskies going with a goal when he was set up by Chris Clark. Shane Campbell moved the Huskies into the lead when Allan Pugh set him up. Allan Pugh increased the lead by two when he scored unassisted. Allan scored his second goal of the game early into the third with Shane Campbell earning the assist. Sunderland got one back a minute later but this was Allan Pugh's night as he made the score 5-2 when Shane Campbell set him up. The Huskies scored their sixth goal and you can guess who scored — Allan Pugh netted a beautiful backhand shot to the top corner earning his fourth goal of the game. Sunderland scored one more to round out the scoring with a 6-3 win.

The Emmerson Lumber Huskies played their third game in a row on the road when they visited Wilberforce on January

30. Wilberforce scored first late in the first period. Shane Campbell tied the game up midway through the second period when Matthew Marlin set him up. The game was tied at one a piece entering the third period, but Wilberforce scored three

more, one of them being an empty net goal. The Huskies have two wins and one loss so far on their road trip with their next game being in Beaverton on Thursday. They then return home to take part in the Atom/Peeewe Tournament at the Dysart Community Centre on Feb. 6.

Series starts with bang

The Haliburton OMHA Novice Huskies are off to a positive start in the first round of playoffs as they met Beaverton Sunday in the first game of a best-of-five series.

In a fast moving first period, Beaverton prevented the Huskies from scoring until 2:31 when Scot Curry scored on a pass from Adam Henry. An aggressive offence increased the lead to 5-0 in the second period with goals by Jeff Wilson, Chris Petrow, Adam Henry, and a second for Scot Curry. Assists were provided by Adam Henry, Jamie Luck, Jeff Wilson, Scot Curry and Chris Nimigon.

Strong defensive play by Kyle Robinson, Ryan Kirkpatrick, Chris Nimigon and Chris Petrow in front of goalie Ryan Chalmers held Beaverton back from scor-

ing until the third period, when a burst of action and two quick goals put the score at 5-2.

The Huskies returned the fire with goals by Jamie Luck and Ryan Wood assisted by Warren Cooper, to ensure Haliburton's victory with a final score of 7-2.

Novice Cs dupe Fenelon

Haliburton's Novice C team travelled to Fenelon Falls on Saturday for a pair of games.

In game one, they faced off against Fenelon Falls #3 team, winning the game 4-1. Scoring for the Huskies were Alex Judge with three goals and one assist, and Garrett Pockett with one

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"Kaleidoscope woman" learns the hard way

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them the mortgage, being two single women with children. However, after the initial rather discouraging appointment, Louise had gone back to see the loans officer on her own. Jenn didn't know what she had said, but they got the mortgage.

But then Louise always seemed to get what she set her mind on. It was one of the qualities Jenn admired the most. Which was why Louise's earlier statement had sparked Jenn's response of disbelief. She found it difficult to believe what Louise had just told her. The confiding had come right in the middle of this Saturday morning brunch.

They had been discussing the diners scattered throughout the restaurant. Jenn loved to guess as to who was doing what and with whom while Louise preferred to speculate about people's background. With the influx of city people over the last five or ten years, there was more opportunity for this inventive guesswork. Louise had been pointing out that the man sitting three tables over had probably been a university professor before moving north when she suddenly broke off her conversation and turned to Jenn.

"You know, Jenn," she began, "You can never really tell about people. I used to be so shy and mousey I couldn't even look people in the eye. But you'd never know that now, would you?"

"What are you talking about? How come I never met that Louise?" asked Jenn, suddenly feeling she was sitting with a stranger. She watched as Louise stirred the spoon around several times in her coffee.

"Remember how after high school, I got married and moved away for a few years?" Louise queried, not looking up. Jenn remembered. It was the only time in the past 20 or so years the two had lost touch with each other for more than a few weeks. Jenn had never known much about Louise's husband, a stranger from up north. They had left town shortly after marrying.

Don't lose hope about garbage

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cafeteria was re-equipped with china and cutlery no more styrofoam and plastic meals.

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Lately, Ed and I have lost some of our determination. It's been a hard year, and our energy was directed elsewhere. Not that we quit recycling. We were just not as adamant about it. But last week I decided to renew the fight against plastic bags. I'm going to start buying my produce at the market in the former Haliburton Vet building. Not only is there about 90% less plastic, but the produce is so much better. Have you tried it?

Ed and I are going to have a little chat about the plastic bags he's been bringing home from the bakery and the grocery stores when he shops.

I hate plastic bags! And when weariness, or other issues diminish my persistence in refusing to accept them, I suddenly find them crawling all over my kitchen. I try to wash out and keep the clear ones, but what for? Since nearly all of my egg customers have begun refusing them, what do I need the grocery bags for?

So, I end up, in total frustration, tossing the dumb things in the garbage, feeling guilty and angry at whoever brought them in. My garbage dump contribution increases, and I'm embarrassed.

Enough already! We're going to get tough again. I can't sit here complaining about the messes that big business makes, if I can't keep the stupid plastic out of my own kitchen!

She sat quietly as Louise told her about those few years of marriage. It was something they had not talked about before. Jenn had never really understood the term 'psychological abuse' until that day.

"He had me so self-conscious and unsure of myself. I was afraid to go to the corner store. I was afraid I would forget something or that the man behind the counter might talk to me and I wouldn't know what to say back. We had no friends except his buddies from work. Any time they came over he'd make fun of me in front of them until I hid in my room when I knew they were coming. But he'd still find an excuse to call me out when they were there and then he'd start."

"I started getting really depressed, couldn't sleep to keep any kind of a job and just wanted to sleep all the time. It was awful." At this point Louise looked up from her coffee mug and Jenn saw the wet eyes. Silently she passed a tissue across the table and Louise blew her nose.

Louise's voice was firmer now. "What changed was I got pregnant. My doctor, concerned about my depression, recommended a women's group I could walk to from our apartment. The doctor said I could get good pre-natal information there but I now know she was really trying to get me involved with other people. Anyway, it worked. It gave me the guts to start standing up to my husband. But he wasn't going to change, so shortly after the baby was born, I came back here. This is a wonderful place to come home to. And people already expect me to act a certain way, that way I used to be. So it's easier to hang onto that person. But I'll tell you something, Jenn. I won't every let anyone, I mean anyone, put me down again."

Hair today is gone by tomorrow?

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verbally harangued a couple of times by strong supporters of the U.S. position who took me for an anti-war American.

On the home front, all of my sons have worn beards at one time or another, with at least two of the three having one the last time I talked to them. In fact, my middle son, Greg, never shaved until just before his wedding.

His early growth apparently caused a bit of a reaction in junior high — enough so that I was called in for a parent-teacher discussion. The teacher sort of lost his focus, however, when he started talking to me about it. No more comments from then on.

I came home from work one day perhaps ten years later, said "Hi, Cam!" to Greg's best friend, and went in to change my clothes. When I came out, I realized I'd been speaking to my own clean-shaven son — a face I'd never seen before! Seems he'd shaved it off to please his in-laws for the wedding pictures — and he did

look a lot like his buddy.

With the renewed popularity of beards, it seems there has been a lot of research done on both beards and the reactions of others. Starting with the former, researchers say that, if you never shaved, your beard would be about 30 feet long by the time you died.

People who do shave they say, will spend an estimated 3,350 hours of their lives in the process of removing their whiskers during an average lifetime, and if they saved all the hair they cut off they would have an additional pound for their collection every sixteen years.

The beard may be on the way out, however, according to some research done recently by the makers of Johnson's Wax — who also happen to make a shaving gel. Although the research may be somewhat suspect, given who paid for it, the results don't have good news for the future of the beard — or even the mustache.

Fenelon falls to strong Novice Cs

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goal. In Haliburton's second game, they faced off against Fenelon's #2 team. Haliburton put the pressure on early and kept it on

through the whole game, winning 3-0. Jeff Packard scored with just five seconds off the clock, with a nice pass from Cory Sisson. Late in the first period, Ryan Goldenberg put one in with the help from Alex Judge. Late in the

second period, Alex Judge snuck one past Fenelon's goalie making it 3-0. Blake Wiltshire earned his second shut out of the year.

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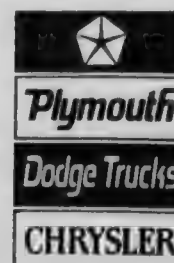
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This is the spectacular view of the mountain, Annapurna III, as seen from a town called Ghandrung in beautiful Nepal

Trekking in Nepal or digging up the roots of her family tree in Belize, 75-year-old Dorothy Robertson gives her curiosity full reign

by MARTHA PERKINS

DIGGING UP THE ROOTS of a family tree conjures up images of dusty church records and sterile registry offices. Not so for Dorothy Robertson. Her quest to find out more about her ancestors is taking her to Belize, a nice, warm, sunny country in Central America. And of course she has to conduct her search in the middle of a Canadian winter.

After celebrating her 75th birthday with family in Toronto, the retired teacher and office administrator is heading for what used to be known as British Honduras. For the next seven weeks, she'll visit all the touchstones of her genetic history: the town on the north coast where her father was born to missionary parents, the town farther down the coast where her own parents first met (and where her maternal grandfather built the railway), and the town near the Guatemalan border where some relatives still own property.

As she travels from town to town, she'll discover more about this small country which is poor in financial resources but very rich in natural beauty and intriguing Mayan history. But there's another edge to her excitement. When she describes the trip, she sounds like a youngster going off to grandma's house. The revelation of every new relative seems to put a new glow in her heart, a new sense of belonging. Dorothy Robertson is finding her place in the world, and that's a pretty nice place to be for a woman who grew up with few blood relations.

When she was less than a year old, her father, John Atkin, died of Spanish 'flu. He had crossed the Atlantic from British Honduras to Britain to join up with a Canadian regiment in World War I. He survived three years of being shelled and living in filthy trenches, but a few months after the war ended he succumbed to the deadly 'flu.

His wife Viola had travelled to the United States, where she had been born, to await her husband's discharge. Instead, she found herself relatively alone, a young widow with a small daughter to provide for. Mother and daughter's life would change dramatically a few years later during a visit to Canada. Dorothy's mother had

made many Canadian friends during the war, and one of them convinced her that a widow needed an occupation. Mrs. Atkin enrolled at McMaster University, and while there, met Harold Robertson. They fell in love and mar-

ried. Dorothy was legally adopted as his daughter, changed her last name, and was absolutely delighted when a baby sister was born.

And yet there was always a bit of longing to be in touch with the Atkin side of her heredity. "All my relatives all my life have been my step-fathers'. I love them dearly, and feel part of them, but there's just something about finding blood relatives of your own," she says, groping for words to explain her tumbled emotions. "It's just different."

The discovery of these relatives began during an earlier trip to Belize, and she has since travelled to Mobile, Alabama to meet the indomitable Cousin Erica, who at 95 can tell you what branches on the family tree have sprouted what leaves. Other relatives keep popping up. The pull to the south gets stronger and stronger, and not just because a recent accident has given Miss Robertson an aversion to winter roads. Belize may be thousands of miles away from her home in Gooderham, but home is not just a physical presence. Belize is her home too, without her ever having lived there.

This upcoming trip is not really the reason why we are visiting Miss Robertson on a sunny winter's day, sitting in the bright front porch watching several bluejays and

chickadees dart in and out of the bare branches near the bird feeder. Miss Robertson recently was the Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists' guest speaker, and her topic was the two holidays she spent trekking in Nepal.

At an age when many of her friends were heading for the swimming pool at a Florida trailer park, Miss Robertson decided to fulfill a childhood dream. "When I was going to school, Nepal was the forbidden kingdom, no one was allowed in. To me, Katmandu was more romantic than Timbuktu."

Now, most people with such a dream try to fulfill it as soon as possible. But in her youth, Miss Robertson was "painfully shy,"

and certainly none of her friends would ever consider joining her on such an adventure. Then she was busy with work, first as a teacher in Canada, which she didn't enjoy very much; then as a teacher in an English girls' school - "and then I really knew I did not want to teach"; and then, still in England, as an administrative secretary to an editor with the *Sunday Graphic*. With her parents growing older, she returned to Canada to be near them and got a job working for the president of the University of Toronto, her alma mater. "And then I retired blissfully at age 60." She ended up in the Highlands because one of her friends at U of T had a cottage on Salmon Lake. "She had the cottage and I had the car," laughs Miss Robertson. In 1973, she bought her house here, and in 1978, made the move permanently, immediately immersing her-

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"It was the most wonderful thing I had ever done in my entire life," Dorothy Robertson says of her two treks in Nepal. At left, one of the Sherpas, Passang, pauses as he leads the small expedition up the narrow mountain paths

People

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self in Highlands life and, in particular, the Scottish dancing group. (One of her ancestors "was on the right but losing side of the Jacobite war" and was exiled to British Honduras.)

Four years ago, at the age of 71, Miss Robertson received a letter from a friend back in England, who just happened to mention she had signed up for a trek in Nepal. Faster than a speeding telegram, Miss Robertson wrote back to the friend, asking "please, could I come too?" Please do, the friend warmly responded.

"It was the most wonderful thing I had ever done in my entire life," Miss Robertson says, warning her visitor that once she starts talking about Nepal, the conversation could last for hours. For 16 days, her legs ached but her spirits soared. She climbed mountains, rafted down raging rivers, paddled past a swimming rhinoceros and rode high atop an elephant. Nepal, tucked in between the two behemoths of China and India, is a tiny treasure chest filled with the most exotic and breathtaking scenery. A land of contrasts, its landscapes, its ancient architecture and its people are of endless fascination to a Western visitor. "I didn't want to leave."

When you go trekking in Nepal, there are several ways to explore the Himalayas — and your own abilities.

For most, getting to the base of Mount Everest is as challenging as any professional attempt to climb the tallest mountain in the world, and indeed, few people are allowed to go any further. Miss Robertson's group took a different, less strenuous route, starting at Pokhara and wending their way up a twisting, narrow path.

On her first trek in 1989, there was 12 people in her party, someone from every decade from 20 to 70, with Miss Robertson being the oldest. They were accompanied by seven Sherpas and 27 porters, who dropped off to 18 as the food

"All of my pictures are taken from behind because that's where I was," the Gooderham traveller laughs.

supplies dwindled. (Miss Robertson returned for a second trek in February of 1991, but the Persian Gulf war was on and many people were afraid to travel. In the end, it was only Miss Robertson, then 73, and another woman who took part.)

Below, two elderly women overtake Dorothy Robertson as they climb the rough path.



After climbing mountains, it was nice to sit back and enjoy the view.

Although luxurious in spirit, the trip is rather spartan in lifestyle. Everyone sleeps in tents or the rustic guest houses which are sprinkled generously along the route. The food is cooked by the Sherpas on small open fireplaces. The porters carry everything on their backs; one of them was able to carry the table and chairs for 12.

"All of my pictures are taken from behind because that's where I was," she says, grateful that the porters carried all of her gear except her busy camera. Those pictures show hundreds of tiny farming patches carved into the sides of mountains, layer upon layer of giant steps which almost defy human ingenuity. There's no going to the corner store to pick up milk; the residents are all subsistence farmers who have learned to rely on their own resources. No hydro or telephone wires string the villages together, only a narrow footpath. Except for the signs promoting Nice View Restaurant, it's as if time has stood still.

Miss Robertson does not think herself an exceptional person for having first made the journey when she was 71.

"Who wants to poke around in the same place

all the time?" she asks in her forthright style. "A lot of people are scared (to take such holidays), but once you start doing things, you find out how easy it is and you can be more adventurous. If you've got a decent pair of legs, you can go trekking. Now I have no hesitation to go around on my own."

In the next seven weeks, the people in Belize may encounter a woman whose grey hair camouflages her zest. But nothing can hide the sparkle in her eyes as sets out on another living lesson about the fascinating world which isn't that far away from Gooderham, really.



The Phewa lake is seen in the distance through the mountain mist. Although strenuous, the climb certainly rewarded the trekkers with some of the most beautiful sights in the world. Nepal is a hard place to leave, Miss Robertson says

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The "kind voice" is recognized

Well-loved Cancer Society volunteer Betty Salvatori "retires" after 30 years

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

To many cancer patients, she was the kind voice on the other end of the phone. On Thursday afternoon, they were able to meet Betty Salvatori in person and tell her just how important that kind voice had become in their struggle against the disease.

"Betty's wonderful," Margaret Finlay said at an appreciation tea for Mrs. Salvatori, who after 30 years of volunteering for the Cancer Society, is stepping down. "She's so caring. She has a faculty a lot of people don't have. She can impart encouragement to you just by being Betty. And when you have cancer, you need a lot of encouragement."

Mrs. Finlay remembers the day when a Toronto doctor told her she had cancer. Her daughter-in-law was waiting in the car and all Mrs. Finlay could say was "You drive."

"We were in Apsley before I said 'I have cancer.'"

Although few trips to doctors and hospitals are as traumatic as the first one, the volunteer driver becomes an indispensable friend. It would simply be too emotionally exhausting to go to appointments alone, and if no family member is available to drive, the volunteer drivers are a life line. They know where the hospital is and what door to go into; they're there when the patient's appointment is completed. They talk when the patient wants to talk; they're silent when the patient wants to be alone with his or her thoughts. They eliminate a lot of those practical worries which can be so bothersome in stressful situations.



"She can impart encouragement to you just by being Betty"

An appreciation tea was held on Thursday for Betty Salvatori, who is retiring from her volunteer duties for the Cancer Society after 30 years. Taking part in the presentation of a plaque were Sherri Shelenko, unit co-ordinator; Betty Salvatori; Ben Jowitt, president of the Victoria-Haliburton Chapter of the Cancer Society; Susan Carter, district director for East Central District; and Anna English, who will be taking over as transportation convenor

When one woman heard that Mrs. Salvatori was retiring, her reaction was "Oh my God, what will I do?" She remembers the first time her husband took her to an appointment in the city. They got hopelessly lost, adding greatly to the stress both were already feeling. "It was hard to tell who was the patient."

"Betty did more than just organize, she had a real heart for the people," says Anna English, who will be taking over as transportation co-ordinator. "She prays that they have a safe trip and that they have a good report. That's really

important to the people. She treated each one as though they were family.

"One woman told me that with all the worry and upset of having to go to Toronto, Betty made her happy. She was able to go on the trips as if they were a holiday."

"I'm flabbergasted," Mrs. Salvatori said after hearing such words of praise and thankfulness. As well as receiving a 30-year pin and plaque from the cancer society, she received a monetary gift to which members of the local Daffodils Cancer Support

Group had each enthusiastically contributed.

She began her association with the Cancer Society after her father-in-law died of the disease. In the early days, her involvement was canvassing for the yearly fundraising drive. "I used to drag the three kids along in the buggy," she laughs.

Now those children have children of their own and Mrs. Salvatori has filled a variety of roles. (There is no Cancer Society chapter in Haliburton County; the closest one is in

Lindsay.) She organized the canvass for many years and became the transportation convenor in December of 1982. Her official retirement day was December 31, 1993.

Asked why she contributed so much of her time to the organization, Mrs. Salvatori looks surprised — isn't that something everyone would do? "You've got to give back," she says matter-of-factly. "My husband Lenny is busy in the community and I have to do something when he's busy."

(At the appreciation tea, Mr. Salvatori was thanked for supporting his wife's endeavours for so many years.)

It wasn't a hardship to be involved either. She didn't get paid, but the reward was "just knowing that these people appreciate it and it makes it easy for them."

Just because she's retiring from the Cancer Society does not mean she's giving up on community good works. She's taking over the weekly Bible Study at Extensicare in Haliburton.

And if she does stay at home long enough to answer the phone, she shouldn't be surprised if a cancer patient calls just to hear that kind voice again.

The following is a letter written by Ben Jowitt, president of the Victoria-Haliburton Unit of the Cancer Society.

The Canadian Cancer Society is a committed network of volunteers who provide varied programs and services within many communities, and these volunteers come from all walks of life.

There are a number of ways volunteers can become involved, e.g. member of a committee, chairman or board member. It is an opportunity not only to help a worthy cause, but to network, acquire skills and develop personally.

One volunteer who has given many years of valuable service to the Canadian Cancer Society is Betty Salvatori, who began canvassing and progressed to being in charge of the annual canvass program for the Haliburton area. The annual canvass is very important as it provides for the different types of programs and services that are available to people in need by the Canadian Cancer Society.

In 1982, Betty decided to become involved with another area of the Society's service and took on the responsibility of Transportation Convenor. This involves ensuring patients who have appointments at the different hospitals in Ontario are provided with transportation at no cost to the patient.

As you can see, the key to success within the Canadian Cancer Society is its volunteers, and over the past 30 years Betty Salvatori has provided a service that can only indicate the unselfish giving of her time and energy.

To Betty, on behalf of the Canadian Cancer Society, I take this opportunity to thank her for the many years of devoted service and wish her well in future endeavours. We wish her successor, Anna English, the same satisfaction. Cancer patients who require transportation to doctor or hospital appointments can call Mrs. English at 457-1834.

Minden brothers jailed for drug trafficking

On January 18, a Minden man was sentenced to three years in jail after pleading guilty to importing cannabis into Canada in mid-July of 1992.

Joey Porter and his brother, Bret, had arrived at Pearson

International Airport in Toronto on an Air Canada flight from Jamaica. One of the brothers was in a wheelchair. When they were

stopped by customs officials and searched by the airport RCMP

department, some hashish was found hidden in the wheelchair.

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Community news

Shopping spree draw being held

Wilberforce

Flo Elliott - 448-2618

The Agricultural Fair Board is having a fund raiser with really good prizes. The tickets are now on sale and the first prize is a two-minute shopping spree at Wilberforce I.G.A. The second prize is a hand-made double width quilt. The draw will be held at the Fair on July 31st 1993. All the proceeds will go to the Horse Drawn and other Fair activities. The Fair Board would appreciate all your support for the Fair next summer. If you have any good ideas or if you just need more information, please call 448-2833.

The Loop Carnival will soon be here and there are several things planned at Harcourt that sound very interesting. On Friday evening there will be a monster dabber Bingo with a \$500 jackpot. A great place for all the avid Bingo players. Then on Saturday Feb. 13th there will be a roast beef dinner, sponsored by the Harcourt Ladies Committee. These dinners are always delicious and the price is right. For adults it is only \$8, for 6 to 12 year olds it's \$4.50 and for children five and under it's free! These are pretty reasonable prices for a full course meal with all the trimmings. The meal is from 4:30 until 6:30.

On Saturday evening, the Recreation committee, which brought you the Bingo, is having a dance. There will be a D.J. called the Twilight Zone. I have been assured that this D.J. can play for any crowd, even square dancing if it is wanted. So there should be music to suit every taste.

If you don't feel like cooking on the Loop week-end you can always come to the Lloyd Watson Centre for lunch. The Seniors' Club is having the popular Soup Kitchen again this year, Saturday February 13th. Hot coffee and muffins will be served from 10 a.m. and hot soup and muffins from about 11:30 until it's all gone. There's nothing like a bowl of hot homemade soup on a cold day. This has been a very popular meal for the past two years and although a large crowd is expected, come along — there will be soup enough for all.

Moving along the line to Highland Grove, which also has many events planned. On Friday evening there will be a bonfire and a Teen dance at the Recreation Hall. On Saturday there will be a Fish Derby. Registration will take place at the Jordan Lake Ice House between 7 a.m. and 11 a.m. The weigh in is at 4 o'clock. The actual fishing can take place within a 25 mile radius of Jordan Lake. Also on Saturday Afternoon at the recreation centre there will be a craft/bake sale from 12:30 until 3:30.

On Sunday morning the 4th annual Best Dressed Doggie Parade will take place. This draws a good crowd of interested viewers. After the Doggie Parade, the Firemen are having a luncheon at the Recreation Centre. It's wonderful to see all these small places going together and co-operating to have a fun week-end.

Remember the Loop Carnival takes place February 11-12 and 13th, and is sponsored by the business people of the area. Good luck everyone with your events.

Please remember the card party that takes place at the Lloyd Watson Centre on Friday February 5th at 7:30, sponsored by the Seniors' club. All are welcome.

I understand that Millie Ross is getting along very well and will soon be home from the hospital. This is good news indeed. We also hope Margaret Harrison will be well and back with us at the Seniors' Club again.

At the Heritage Guild meeting on Monday Jan. 25th, the executive was asked to stay for another year. They must be doing a terrific job. The Chairperson is Hilda Clark, the Secretary is Margaret Harrison and the treasurer is Ken Sanderson. The Directors are Ernie Hemphill, Judy Johnson, Pat Simiana, Gloria Solmes, Kathy Agnew and Gerald Shackleton. These energetic people have proven that they work well together, so we may expect to hear of their activities in the coming year, and we wish them well in their efforts.

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF GOODERHAM (PINE) LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 298 and Section 301 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Tuesday, the 16th day of March, 1993, a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in Front of Lot 25, Concession VI, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being Parts 9 to 14 inclusive on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by Greg Bishop, O.L.S. (Parts 12 and 13) will be closed and conveyed to the Crown - Ministry of Natural Resources - (flooded portion).

The Preliminary Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at Gooderham, Ontario this 18th day of January, 1993.

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A MICE TIME: When the Waterwood puppet troupe came to Archie Stouffer Elementary School last Sunday as part of the Haliburton County Children's Concert Series, the children left with smiles on their faces. Along with a menagerie of cats and mice were Karen Waterman, centre, and Daniel Wood, right, and their assistant.

Haggis draws in crowd at Knox Burns Supper

Coboconk

Sheila Lake - 454-2314

On Jan. 25th, Knox United Church in Coboconk hosted a Burns Supper, in honor of Robbie Burns. The supper brought a sell out crowd, and all enjoyed the program that followed.

The ceremonial piping in of the haggis was done by Don McAlpine from Fergus, brother-in-law of Carol Anderson.

Following a sumptuous meal, there were sing songs, highland dancing by the dancers from Haliburton and a recital. The guest speaker was Bill Fairley from Cameron who was loved by all.

This busy church planned a ski day on the beautiful property of Ken and Judy Gillis on Sunday January 31st, which included the ever popular pot luck dinner.

Last weekend, we went to Norland to watch part of the dog races, hot air balloon rides etc. and enjoyed it very much.

Get well wishes to Tom Foreythe and Bob

Atkinson and Earl Hughes who have all been in hospital.

Sincere sympathy goes out to the families of the late Art Michel, Dick Pearce, Jimmy Smith, Gord Wright and Frances Grant whose funerals were all held recently.

The work of Teen Challenge at Lambeth near London, was the theme of both the morning and evening church services on Sunday, Jan. 24th at Faith Tabernacle. Two young men, currently in rehabilitation program

both spoke of their home life background, their downfall to the drugs that nearly destroyed their lives, and their help and appreciation of Teen Challenge.

We were given tickets to the Grand Ole Night of Country Music, at the Academy Theatre in Lindsay on Jan. 17th and enjoyed the program very much. Larry Mercer and his band were featured

artists. The Cannington family singers were enjoyable too. Little Amanda Wilkinson and her brother Tyler from Wooler each sang. These talented kids drew much applause and will no doubt be back at a later date. Such strong voices and talent from children so young is unusual!

Ron and Shirley Newman were recent visitors of her brother Murray Young and family, at Bancroft.

The Frost Fest held in Coboconk was quite well attended, but the Sunday was quite windy and cold. The dog races are fun to watch and horse sleigh rides drew a good crowd.

Volunteers have been working on trying to get a good ice surface on the outdoor rink at the park. Our very changeable winter weather is frustrating for such a chore and unless our temperature stays cold, there won't be many days of outdoor skating! Many of our neighbours are now on vacation in Florida and Arizona.

ACW does the honours at recent Hyland Crest tea

West Guilford

Eleanor Cooper - 754-2278

Jim and Shirley Cowling have recently flown to (and from!) Bradenton, Florida to celebrate with Shirley's parents Lillian and Arthur Johnson, on the occasion

of their 50th anniversary. St. Andrew's A.C.W. served the Hyland Crest tea on Thursday last week. Leslie Chumbley made the scrumptious birthday cake, May Horsley being

one of the four whose January birthday was recognized.

Shane and Linda Sisson had a few days' away visiting Keith and Jackie Sheridan in Caledon East.

Company here on the weekend was the Alan Cooper family of

Hamilton and Beth and Greg Chandelier of St. Catharines.

A video of our next piano artists, Lark Popov and George Vona has just arrived. If you have a VCR and would like a preview of the next concert give me a call.

Faith Aggett's Highland Dancers followed their

first Burns' Night performance at the Legion in Haliburton with a second at Knox United Church in Coboconk and danced a third time in honour of the Scottish bard at Minden

Legion on Saturday, Jan. 30.

David and Sue Duncan and children Adam and Laura were overnight guests last week with David's aunt, Louise Cooper. The family of Ottawa were on their way to Maxwell, Ont.

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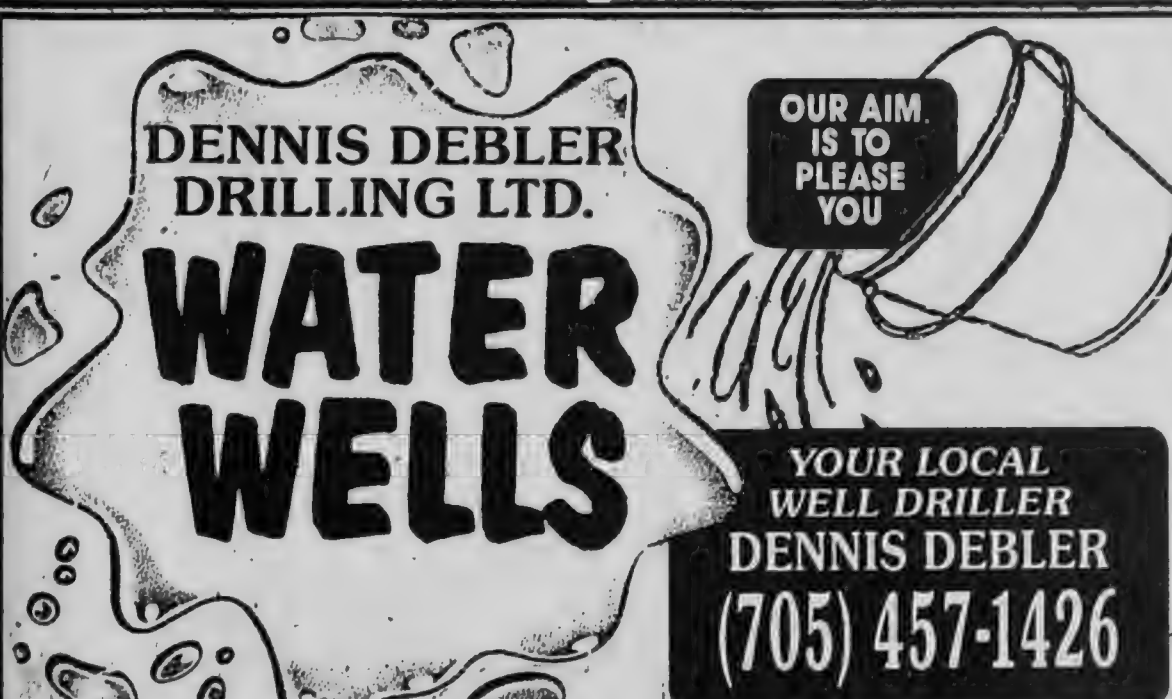

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On Thursday, students at Victoria Street School ended a month of study about space with some spacey outdoor fun. Clockwise from left: Darlene Hill and Lauren Dart blow space bubbles; a "cat" searches for a mouse; the real Jeremy Hutchings (a boy in a previous picture of students skating was improperly identified as Jeremy) and Jason Chambers; Abby Blyth Hagerman and Shannon McKechnie share some star dust; and Lauren Dart and Hailey Emmerson speed down the hill



EXTENDICARE

Activities slow down as director holidays

by JOHN MENZIES

February 1, 1993: We have a short column this week. Barb Fryer has taken a vacation. Diane Greaves is activity coordinator till Barb returns.

We welcome Edward Miller, a new resident. We hope that he enjoys his stay. I had the opportunity to meet him on Thursday. Men's Club may have found it's own 4th for Euchre.

Goodbye for now! Enjoy your week.

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We will be attending **The Cottage Show in Pickering February 5 - 7** and **The Sportsmen's Show in Toronto March 12-21.**

Past experience has shown that contacts made at these two important Shows often lead to purchases of property in Haliburton County. If you are thinking of Selling and would like to have your Property featured, Please Give us a Call.

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DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIEDS: FRIDAY AT 5 P.M.

Entertainers welcomed back

Senior League Winnifred Barnum - 286-2140

Hello folks! A month of the new year is almost gone and for myself, a sad month due to personal loss.

Gordon Houghton and John McCrac were with us Saturday to sing and play their guitars. Gordon's family used to play and sing for us two or three years ago. We were glad to have him back again.

Sunday Anita Smith read to us, which we enjoyed and wish to show our appreciation. In the evening Rev. John Burgess conducted the Chapel service with

Louise Leonard playing the organ.

Sunday, Jack Fry took Lola Prentice and I to his and Linda's home for dinner. Doris Robertson and Don Alton also joined us. Linda showed us what they had done to their home. They have a lovely home. The dinner was delicious. (The only trouble was, I couldn't eat enough). Jack brought us home later. We sincerely thank them for their kindness to us.

I had a sad event as my sister-in-law, Eloise Barnum, passed away

Thursday, January 14, 1993, in Toronto. As usual I saw several nieces and nephews I hadn't seen for a long time, especially Naomi and her family.

Activities have divided "fitness" into three groups: (1) 8:45 a.m. Swingers; (2) 9:45 a.m. Toe Tappers; and (3) 10:00 a.m. Stompers. Each group will be able to perform at their own speed.

Evelyn Coleman held bible study of the parable of the paralyzed man from Mark 2: 1-14. That evening Tom and Dori McAllister came to show the films. Dianna Morris was with them to learn how to run the projector.

Wednesday was "Over 'Ome Day" and we had a quiz and a movie of "The Royal Prince", about his life. That day we had fish and chips from Grannies for lunch. They were enjoyed very much.

Congratulations to May Horsely whose birthday was January 17, 1993 and Len Hamilton whose birthday was January 21, 1993.

Thursday Tea Party was by the kindness of the Maple Lake Anglican Church Women. They provided a delicious tea and served us nicely. The ladies were Jean Randall, Geraldine Harrison, Nicole Graham, Elaine Munro, Rhoda Loudal, Peggy Barclay and Irene Davis.

Army Cadets

Haliburton Corps 1129 - 286-3540

Regular training nights are proceeding according to schedule.

Our Cadet Corps is constantly growing. We now have 67 cadets on our nominal roll.

The cadets did well in the rifle competition in Campbellford on January 23.

Nine Cadets passed the radio course exam and now have their basic amateur radio operator's licence. They attended classes every Tuesday night from the end of September till Christmas. Congratulations!

On Tuesday night, January 26, after a presentation of the Wilberforce-Harcourt-Gooderham Cadets, a flag party and one officer, the Wilber-

force Legion unanimously and happily agreed to contribute \$2,000 towards a bus fund for the transportation of cadets.

Our sincere thanks for their generosity.

Wednesday night, January 27, the cadets had their first gym night warm-up, they spent the evening playing dodge ball, basketball and soccer.

Join Cadets, if you are 12-18 years old. It's free and it's fun. Cadets meet at the Haliburton Legion on Monday nights from 6:45 p.m. to 9:15 p.m. A free bus runs from Minden Municipal Office, leaving at 6:15 p.m. returning at 9:40 p.m. and there is transportation from Harcourt-Wilberforce area.

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There was only a narrow channel of open water, but

they launched an aluminum boat, and after quite a struggle were able to get the animal out of the water into the boat.

The deer was very weak and probably suffered from hypothermia. However, they dragged the boat over the ice and got the poor animal to shore. He tried to stand but at first just lay down

again. After trying a number of times he finally made it and then trotted into the woods.

One of the men followed the tracks on a snowmobile and saw that he had stopped to eat something and had then crossed the road, so they figured that he had recovered from his ordeal and was on his way. We won't know whether he developed pneumonia later on, but we hope not.

We commend the rescuers for their ability,

ingenuity, know how and kind considerate, humanitarian natures

We had a new addition to the community in December. Linda and Randy Keown became the proud parents of a baby boy born December 16th weighing 8 lbs 8 ozs. A brother for Emily, he is named Thomas Kenneth William. Congratulations to all. The Keowns live at Dwight. The maternal grandparents are Barb and Bill Clark who live at Paint Lake.



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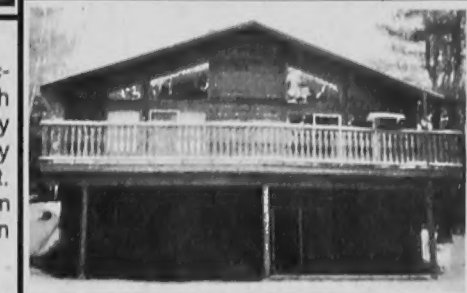
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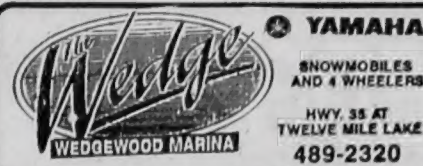
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Feb. 20 - Fish Derby
- Cash prizes and consolation prizes.
Feb. 28 - Cribbage, 1:00 p.m.

THE AGNES JAMIESON GALLERY
Bobcaygeon Road, Minden, will be displaying its Permanent Collection during the month of February. Open 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Tues. to Sat.

VICTORIA STREET SCHOOL
Victoria Street School will be holding its kindergarten registration on **Wednesday, February 17, 1993.** This will be for the 1993-94 school year. To be eligible for kindergarten, your child must be 5 years old by December 31, 1993. Full details will be printed in next week's Echo. Or, contact the school at 457-1342 for further information.

280 COMING EVENTS

EVERYONE WELCOME to our **Pancake Breakfast.** Sat. Feb. 6th - 8 a.m. to noon at the "Lady of Fatima Church" corner of Hwy. 35 and Main St. Minden. Adults \$5.00 Children under 12 \$2.00

FLEA MARKET
Sunday, March 14, 1993
10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
at
PineStone Resort and Conference Centre in the Haliburton Highlands Ballroom
One person's Junk is another person's Treasure!!!
Vendors Needed
705-286-6574

HALIBURTON LEARNING DISABILITIES ASSOCIATION
Presents
"Behaviour Management for Children with Attention Deficit" - guest speaker and film
Wednesday February 10, 1993
7:00 p.m.
Kinark Building (Eastern Ave., Haliburton) - All welcome, no charge, refreshments.
For more information call 457-2143.

HALIBURTON LEGION BINGO - DABBER
Every Wednesday - 7:30 p.m.
Haliburton Legion Hall
\$250.00 Jackpot
\$40.00 per game
Children under 16 not allowed in Bingo Hall.

300 AUCTIONS

TOMLINSON AUCTION SERVICES
"We're Not Just Fast Talkers!"
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SAT. FEBRUARY 13
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310 NOTICES

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ANYONE WITH INFORMATION or who witnessed a motor vehicle accident on October 16, 1989 on County Road 16, near Highway 35, Minden, is asked to contact Adjusters Canada, Bracebridge, (705) 645-4446 collect, ask for Jeff Klinkman.

BINS & BASKETS
Bulk Food - 457-3951
Next to the IGA - at the rear of Dawson Ins., Highland St., Haliburton
Winter Hours
Tuesday - Friday • 9 - 5:30
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Closed Sunday & Monday
We appreciate your patronage.

SLEIGH RIDES
By appointment
Beaverbrook Golf Course.
Minden 286-1378.

The following names are those of the past month's **WEEKLY WINNERS** of the **Winning Wednesdays Draw**, a fundraiser for the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts, each winning \$175.: Marg Finlay, (Jan. 6, 1993); Robert Bradshaw, (Jan. 13, 1993); Keith and Donna Stephenson, (Jan. 20, 1993); Morris Duff, (Jan. 27, 1993).

VETERANS: Are you receiving every benefit and service available to you? For information and assistance call Doreen at 457-2733 or 754-3618.

WEST GUILFORD RECREATION CENTRE is available for:
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320 PERSONAL

ANYONE WHO has had Computer Service done by Bruce Ryan please contact Steve at 457-9433, 9-5 p.m.

ARE YOU LONELY, in crisis or depressed? Call TeleCare at 457-3617 or Zenith 69960.

THE YWCA
WOMEN'S SAFETY NETWORK
 Helping women who are or have been in emotionally, physically or sexually abusive relationships. **WE** are concerned for your safety and will help you identify our options. **WE** are here to listen to you and help you discover your strengths. **WE** are here to provide support for change.

As a not for profit organization we provide free information, referrals & confidential counselling. Please call 457-3355 or 1-800-461-7656 (24 hours).

330 THANK YOU

A SINCERE THANK YOU to the Monmouth Voluntary firefighters. Your speedy and excellent response to the house fire of Randy Mawbey was much appreciated.

I wish to sincerely **THANK ALL** of you who supported the Village Shoppe over the past 8 years and I am truly sorry for the inconvenience this may cause some of you. I thank God I was blessed with many treasured friendships, business acquaintances and staff who became very special to me. Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society may be made at Frost Insurance in the Stedman Building with Betty Hodgson. Anyone wishing to purchase the Natures Tea, Native Legend Tea, PT, A Plus or information on Enrich Products may do so by contacting myself at 457-1838 or Laurie Bonfield at Country Pickins' 457-2726, who is also a distributor for these products. A very special note of appreciation to my sister Vera and her husband Rowatt for their love and support. A very sincere "Thank You". Sylvia Holland.

TO MY DEAR FRIENDS Cleve, Larry and Brian. Thanks for the flowers. Faye.

340 BIRTHS

AYLSWORTH/BARNES
COLBEIGH LARISE has arrived at Ross Memorial Hospital on Jan. 14, 1993 weighing in at 6 lbs. 2 ozs. Proud parents are Herb and Sheila. Brother Jason is cool and sister Cassandra is mother's little helper. Grandmothers are Adele Barnes and Helen Aylsworth and great grandmother, Margaret Ferguson. Our sincerest thanks to Dr. Lars Thompson for the opportunity to have this bundle of joy. Also many thanks to Dr. Eric Ready and the girls on maternity floor.

IT'S A GIRL
 David and Margaret Graham are pleased to announce the arrival of their daughter.

LAUREN KRISTEN
 at Haliburton Hospital on January 11, 1993 at 6:30 p.m. weighing in at 7 lbs. 3 ozs. We would like to thank Dr. Norm Bottom, Dr. Dean Stokes, Dr. Renee Beland, Sandra Curry, Nancy Roberts, Mary Hamilton, the ambulance drivers, Dr. White and the nurses in the Special Care Nursery.

360 ENGAGEMENTS

Maureen Smith and Craig Smith wish to announce the engagement of **JENNIFER LYNN** to **JOHN SCOTT** son of John and Karen Clements. Wedding to take place June 4/94.

370 WEDDINGS

1993 FREEMAN FORMAL WEAR catalogue now available. Book your formal wear needs soon and lock in at 1992 prices. 1993 spring *Alfred Angelo* gowns arriving. For an appointment call Sandy Stevens at 754-2857. Formal wear prices subject to change without notice.

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380 ANNIVERSARIES

Mr. & Mrs. Harold Kirkpatrick will be celebrating their 50th Wedding Anniversary on Wednesday, February 10, 1993. They will be enjoying a quiet dinner in Bobcaygeon with their family. Congratulations and Best Wishes from their children: **Marion, Beverly, Susan and Phillip** and their children.

390 DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
 Peacefully at Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home, Minden on Monday, February 1st, 1993.
JOHN K. SMITH
 In his 80th year.

Beloved husband of Anita M. Smith, dear father of Allan and his wife Donna of Peterborough and Greg and his wife Faye of Haliburton. Loving grandfather of Kirk, Chad, Scott. A private Funeral Service at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden on Tuesday, February 2nd. Cremation.

AT REST
 Peacefully at Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home, Minden on Thursday, January 29, 1993.
SABINA JANE (INA) MCGUIRE
 In her 90th year.

Beloved wife of the late Leslie. Dear mother of Murray and Ruth of Halls Lake, Don and Doris of Halls Lake, Doug and Delores of West Guilford and predeceased by Marjorie, Olga and Conway. Loving grandmother of many grandchildren and great grandchildren. Dear sister of May, Vivian, Brant, Holly, Ray, Max, Don, and predeceased by Carl, Calvin, Andy, and Ida. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden from 4-9 p.m. Saturday. Funeral Service in the Chapel on Sunday January 31st at 4:30 p.m. Spring Interment St. Peter's Cemetery, Maple Lake. Memorial Donations to the Minden Hospital Rotary Fund or the Victoria Haliburton Unit 22. Transportation would be appreciated.

390 DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
 at the Haliburton Hospital on Friday, January 29, 1993
GLADYS NORA MAIN
 In her 83rd year.

Beloved wife of the late James Main, dear mother of Cyril, Bert, Alice (Mrs. Jack Cooper), June (Mrs. Richard Pickett), Mary (Mrs. Les. Pickett) and John all of Haliburton, Maizie (Mrs. Holder) of Lindsay and predeceased by Charles, loving grandmother of 21 grandchildren and 15 great grandchildren, dear sister of Bud and Viola, dear mother-in-law of Marlene. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Monday. Funeral Service in the chapel on Tuesday, February 2 at 1:30 p.m. Spring Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton.

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STEPHEN GREGORY CREELMAN

Much loved oldest son of Judy and Len died on January 28th, in his 34th year as a result of a skiing accident at Red Mountain, Rossland, B.C.

He was a kind, loving, gentle person who lived every day of his life to the fullest, whether hurtling through white water in New Zealand, patiently teaching English in Japan, or spending a quiet day fishing on the Gull River with Kirk and Max. He knew that people are all that really matters in this life.

He is greatly missed by his close friends in Rossland and especially by those whose lives he touched.

most - Judy and Len, his grandmother Margaret, his brother and friend Kirk, Anne, Max and Siobhan, his brother Mark and Cheryl, his brother Matthew, sisters Melissa and Kristen and his very beloved companion Iris. He once said to Kristen when he was visiting her in Holland "When it's time for me to go, I want to be on a mountain" and, sure enough, he was. He died doing something he loved to do. There can be no better ending, though we wish the stay could have been longer. His ashes have been placed on the top of Red Mountain, in his garden in Rossland, and in his mother's garden in Haliburton. Welcome home, Stephen.

390 DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
 Suddenly at the Ross Memorial Hospital, Lindsay on Friday, January 29, 1993
EVA AMELIA SISSON
 In her 81st year.

Beloved wife of the late Carl Sisson, dear mother of Marilyn and her husband Ivan Hadley of Lindsay and Yvonne and her husband Elgin MacDuff of Gooderham, loving grandmother of Karen Bellamy, Janet Demoe, Mark MacDuff and Diane Noseworthy, loving great grandmother of Carla, Elisa and Brandon, dear sister of Helen, Vivian, Jean, Thelma and Ross, predeceased by Nora and Russell. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden from 4:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Saturday. Funeral Service in the chapel on Sunday, January 31st at 1:30 p.m. Interment Gooderham Cemetery. Memorial Donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation or Ross Memorial Hospital would be appreciated.

400 IN MEMORIAM

BURK, EVERETT - In loving memory of Everett Burk who passed away Jan. 28th, 1988. We can't have good old days back When we were all together Secret tears and memories dear Will be with us forever. Sadly missed by wife **Marvis**, son **Garry** and family and daughter **Marlene** and family.

SWITZER, WILBERT - In loving memory of a dear husband, father, and grandfather who passed away Jan. 30, 1987. Months have gone day by day Its now 6 years since he went away No one knows how we miss him None but asking hearts can tell Lost on earth found in Heaven Jesus does all things well. Always loved and sadly missed by wife **Alberta** and all the family.

410 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
 In the matter of the Estate of **Bruce Garnet Cowen**, deceased. All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of **Bruce Garnet Cowen**, late of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 13th day of September, 1992, are required to file the particulars of such claims with the undersigned solicitors for the said Estate on or before the 28th day of February, 1993. AND take notice that after the last day named, the assets of the said Estate, will be distributed among the persons hereto entitled having regard only to the claims of which the Executrix for the estate being **Patricia Cowen**, shall have notice. DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this 21st day of January, 1993 by **Bishop and Rogers**, Barristers and Solicitors, P.O. Box 472, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0. Solicitors for the Executrix of the Estate of **Bruce Garnet Cowen**.

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COTTAGES

4 SEASONS LOG COTTAGE - on Big Redstone Lake. 175 ft. frontage. Very private. Located on the Big Island. Listed at \$115,000. VA964

QUIET, SMALLER LAKE - perfect vacation paradise! You have it all here. A winterized 3 bedrm. cottage, 4 pc. bath, open concept in the LR/KT/DR all overlooking the lake and a 2 tier deck for charm. A perfectly manicured point lot with a rock shelf and sand beach for swimming. No, it's not too good to be true, it is true and available! \$124,900. VA876

EXCELLENT VALUE, WELL BUILT, TOP QUALITY BUILDING MATERIALS - and all the comforts of home are all found in this 1,176 sq. ft. cottage. A full foundation with lots of storage space, a fireplace and an ensuite bath are just some of the extras you'll find as well as a good view, walk out from livingroom and a large dock. You shouldn't wait for the summer season, look now before it is given to someone else! \$179,900. VA900

KENNIS LAKE - Very spacious 3 bedrm. cottage. Sitting room, utility room and cathedral ceilings, western exposure and year round road. \$179,900. VA958

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE - Privacy, Great view, birch trees, year round access. Cottage in very good condition. Call for more information. \$189,000. VA916

DRAG LAKE EXECUTIVE RETREAT - 1800 sq. ft. 4 bedrms., 2 baths (1 ensuite), 2 bedrooms have walk outs to decks overlooking the lake, huge

stone fireplace, wood throughout the cottage and a new study or office with 2 full walls of windows to let in the light. A 2 car garage and the fact it is on Drag Lake only 5 minutes from town tops it off. \$299,900. VA890

RESIDENTIAL

CHEAP RETREAT 82 Acres with house and barn. Listed at \$54,900. RE922

LOG HOME POWER OF SALE - \$69,900. 10 acres, drilled well & septic. Call for more information. RE864

COMFORTABLE AND AFFORDABLE is what you'll say when you see this Minden home. Features - 2 bedrms., ensuite bath, basement, garage and den. \$70,000. 00 RE872

HUNTER CREEK ESTATES - Bright and spacious 3 bedroom modular home with additional family room situated in a quiet residential park near Minden. Several maintenance services included for monthly fee. \$85,000. RE876

SPACE TO MOVE AROUND - This 2 bedrm. house nestled among mature pine trees makes a most relaxing setting. A beautiful stream borders one side of the property feeling much like your own private park - a large steel quonset hut houses your car from the elements. **POWER OF SALE \$99,450. RE902**

BRICK BUNGALOW IN RURAL SETTING - featuring fireplace, central air, paved drive and much more. Call for further information. \$129,900. RE912

PERFECTLY LOCATED - 3 bedroom home close to Village and backing onto 2nd Tee at PineStone.

Central air, plus many improvements. Gorgeous lot with mature trees, 4 car garage and 2 additional outbuildings. \$159,000. RE904

FIVE BEDROOM AIR CONDITIONED BRICK HOME with inground pool, privately situated overlooking Head Lake Rotary Park and Haliburton Village. \$179,000. RE900

HALIBURTON VILLAGE - 6 bdrm., 4 bathroom luxury home with lge. indoor pool & sauna. Large lot close to all amenities. Great potential for Bed & Breakfast. \$249,000. RE892

RESIDENTIAL WATERFRONT

RESIDENTIAL - WATERFRONT - at \$79,000. Over 900 ft. frontage. 2 bedroom home, year round access. Call for further information. RE920

MAINTENANCE FREE - newly renovated and under \$100,000! You can have it all in this very modern retirement or starter home. New kitchen, level lot, walking distance to Horseshoe Lake and Blairhampton Golf just around the corner. It has 3 bedrms., a 4 pc. bath, and cathedral ceilings in the KT/LR/DR area that boasts charm and the "Open Concept". \$98,500.00. RE850

ENJOY LARGE ROOMY KITCHEN, brick fireplace with insert and 6 person hot tub. All perfect entertaining atmosphere on beautiful Bitter Lake. \$199,000. RE918

CANNING LAKE - Approx. 400' frontage + 8.5 rolling, wooded acres with 2 pond sites. 1 bedrm. Home w/Bachelor Apt. Fieldstone fireplace. \$265,000. RE914

RESIDENTIAL WATERFRONT - Luxury home on one of Haliburton's finest lakes. Stone fireplace, sandy shoreline. Gorgeous SW exposure. Listed at \$279,000. RE916

GRASS LAKE - LUXURY HOME - situated on spectacular lot. Jacuzzi, steam bath, large games room, rec room and 2 storey stone fireplace in living room and sun room. All this PLUS additional 2 storey 24' x 48' workshop. Only \$399,000. RE906

VACANT WATERFRONT

RUGGED RIVER LOT - Flowing into Drag Lake, on year round road. Well treed, ideal for permanent building. \$23,900. L01112

RIVERFRONT ACREAGE - Over 3 acres, over 200 ft. frontage, unde \$40,000. Call for further information. L01098

WATERFRONT ADVANTAGES WITHOUT THE PRICE TAG! - Year round road in excellent area. Beautifully treed view lot. Rock & Gravel shore. Cross road to lake. \$54,450. L01040

LARGE FRONTAGE ON SMALL LAKE - 203 ft. waterfront on Ross Lake. Ideal for swimming, fishing & canoeing. Quiet pleasures. Year round road. Retiring soon? \$59,450. L0978

LOOKING FOR A PERFECT LOT FOR YEAR ROUND - on a lakefront lot close to town. Call for details. \$89,000. L0864

LITTLE REDSTONE LAKE - 150' of sandy shoreline. 1.61 acres, nicely groomed lot, trailer propane equipped. Boat & motor. Beautiful view. \$89,900. L01114

LOOKING FOR PRIME LAKEFRONT PROPERTY? - With year round access close to Sir Sam's Ski Area? Listed at \$134,000. L01002

SOYERS LAKE - 260' prime waterfront on 5 Lake Chain. Well treed, sand/rock shoreline and extremely private. Spectacular south westerly view. \$179,000. L01102

VACANT LAND/ACREAGE

REMEMBER WHEN - When ski chalet lots were selling for \$4-5-5000? Then they jumped to \$20,000 plus and ended up around \$40,000. Then the crunch came and now prices have come down again -- FOR NOW. But when this market turns around, guess where the prices will go -- Now is the time to purchase that lot, build your chalet, and party. I have many lots from \$24,450, to \$42,450, and access to all the rest on MLS. L01106-1109

SKI CHALET LOT - Motivated Vendor! Lot has ski package. \$23,000. L01110

VENDOR SAYS SELL! Chalet lot on North Road. Level, close to year round access. Comes with ski package. 214 ft. x 393 ft. \$23,450. L01074

2.23 ACRES - 201 feet on paved year round road. Close to Haliburton. \$29,000. L01026

HAWK LAKE ROAD - 200' lot with site cleared for building. Hydro available. Has entrance approval. Walking distance to Public Access on Halls Lake. \$29,900. L01042

MOOSE COURT - SEASONAL ROAD 187 ft. frontage by 765 ft. deep! Scenic lot. Stream flows through one corner. Not too dense at front. \$35,450. L01024

SOUTH ROAD - SKI HILL AREA - Approx. 2 acre lot on seasonal road. Several suitable building sites. Mix or hard & softwoods. \$36,450 L01020

SOUTH ROAD - Ski Hill Area - Beautiful chalet lot, very private location on seasonal road. 2.9 acres. Ski package included. \$39,450. L01018

DEER LAKE DRIVE - For Downhill Skiers! Level at front, then sloping to East Road. Large lot in excellent location. \$45,450. L01028

ACREAGE - 40 acres near Hwy. 118. Just west of Haliburton. Beautifully treed with severance potential. \$50,000. AC652

LOG HOME SITE on 43 acres with pond. Great chance to build what you want, where you want. Asking \$54,900. AC620

COMBINATION FIELD AND BUSH on this 45 acre parcel with year round road. Additional 5 acres across the road. Cheap for two lots at \$59,000. AC638

291 ACRES - Borders 1000's acres of Crown Land. Hunt camp & bunkie. Full propane set up. Large pond. Excellent duck, deer, moose hunting. \$79,900. AC654

100 ACRES ON TOWN'S DOORSTEP Follow Industrial Road to end and you're there. Many potential uses for enterprising person. \$200,450. AC642

COMMERCIAL

OFFICE SPACE - 1200 sq. ft. to 1500 sq. ft. available to lease in modern, air conditioned Dawson Gray building on centre of Main Street. Elevator and wheelchair access. Rear parking lot. C0562

COMMERCIAL ZONED Building overlooking Head Lake close to Haliburton Village. Suitable for 2 apts. or apt. and studio business. Extra - steel garage adjacent to bldg. for storage. \$80,000. C0566

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With fireplace and wraparound deck. Landscaped lot with 100 ft. of sandy beach. Many built-in features. 2 large utility sheds, 26' x 30' double garage.

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Try an offer.



IMMACULATE SIDE-SPLIT

Enjoy the view from this maintenance-free home. Approximately 2000 sq. ft. of living space, livingroom has floor to ceiling fireplace. Master bedrm. comes with ensuite and walkout to deck. Attached garage. Many extras!

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ACCESS TO THE LAKE

This home with access to the lake has lots of appeal. Over 1500 sq. ft. of living space, full basement, excellent garden area, and the price is right too!

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OVER 4 ACRES OF WATERFRONT

Offers a spectacular view from this brand new cedar cottage with open concept cathedral ceilings, new cast iron airtight stove. Large well wooded, private lot with over 478' of sandy and rock shoreline. Possible Vendor Take Back.

Price to sell at \$129,900.00.

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2700 sq. ft., 4 bedroom two-storey home on 75 acres. Over 1300 ft. of frontage on year round road. Fireplace in family room and livingroom. Stream through property. Listed at \$175,000.00.

FOR THE HANDYMAN

With some T.L.C. this home offers a unique opportunity to the handyman in you. Beautiful view of over 46 acres of privacy. Oversized garage and two extra buildings included in the price of \$119,900.00.

CLOSE TO MAIN STREET

Terrific location for a retail business – Just add your own personal touches. Two bedroom apartment above, already rented for additional income. Listed at \$239,000.00. Vendor says present all offers.

FOUR BEDROOM HOME

Full finished basement, new roof, new drilled well. Close to shopping, laundromat. Priced to sell at \$119,900.00.

70 ACRES

Of hardwood bush, just minutes from Haliburton on year round road. Driveway is in, hydro and phone available. Listed at \$55,900.00.

ONLY \$2,000.00 DOWN ...

And Vendor will hold financing on this 4 acre building lot. Driveway installed and partially cleared building site. Listed at \$14,000.00.

LOVE SKIING?

This chalet lot is in a key location in Sir Sam's ski area. Picturesque with private driveway. Listed at only \$29,900.00.

PICTURESQUE BUILDING LOTS

On year round paved road. Choice of two - \$29,900.00 and \$32,900.00.

COTTAGE COUNTRY

Approximately one acre building lot with year round access near Fort Irwin Marina. Perfect for your vacation get-away. Only \$33,000.00.

READY TO BUILD?

Check out this 5 acre parcel on County Road #118. Driveway in, drilled well, over 800 ft. of highway frontage. Listed at \$39,900.00.

PLAN AHEAD FOR HUNTING SEASON

100 acres of privacy plus, excellent hunting grounds. Small lake split with owner. Seasonal access offers great snowmobiling as well. Listed at \$97,000.00.

10 ACRES OF PRIVACY

But close to Haliburton, this building lot is located on year round road with phone and hydro available. Listed at \$24,900.00 with V.T.B.

VENDOR ANXIOUS

Pretty, treed building lot in town of West Guilford, close to store and lake. Possible V.T.B. Listed at \$29,900.00. Try an offer.

PRIVACY – CLOSE TO TOWN

Only 4 miles from Haliburton, this 16 acre building lot with mixed hardwood bush is certainly a nature lover's retreat. Priced to sell at only \$28,500.00.

COUNTRY ROAD TAKE ME HOME

To 25 acres of hardwood bush. Year round access on the Harburn Road with over 1500 ft. of frontage ensures privacy for only \$31,900.00.

COUNTY ROAD #6 BUILDING LOTS

With paved year round access, choose from 3 building lots, close to shopping and lakes for your home or cottage. Priced at \$28,000.00, \$29,900.00. & \$44,900.00.

PEACEFUL COUNTRY SETTING

15 acres of hardwood. Excellent setting for year round home. Driveway in, ready for spring construction. Vendor financing available. Price has been reduced to \$39,900.00.

ONLY \$19,900.00!

Excellent building lot with septic approval, driveway, partial basement, close to Redstone Lake Landing. Lots of privacy!

3 TO 20 ACRE PARCELS

Various sized building lots, hardwood bush, paved highway frontage, just minutes from Haliburton. Prices start at \$25,000.00. Vendor assisted financing.

PRICED TO SELL!

Lovely, level, 6 acre building lot with 250 ft. frontage on County Road 1. Listed at only \$19,900.00.

WHY SETTLE FOR LESS?

Let us help you to sell your property or
locate something new!